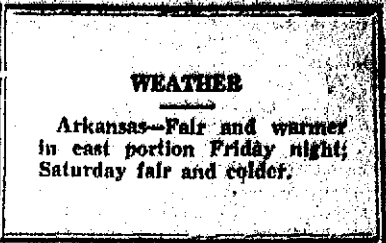


# Hope Star



VOLUME 38—NUMBER 33

(AP)—Means Associated Press (NBA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1936

Star of Hope 1936; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1929.

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## L. & A. STRIKE IS SETTLED

### Hembree Murder Trial Ends With a Hung Jury

#### Insanity Plea Ties Up Jury on Slayer of Van Derryberry

Defendant Is Returned to Hempstead County Jail Without Bond

REPORTED 9 TO 3

Rumored Majority Favored Death Sentence Rather Than Asylum

The murder case of Hiram Hembree, 35-year-old Hempstead county farmer, who went to trial at a special session of circuit court at Washington Thursday morning for the murder of Van Derryberry, St. 66, resulted Thursday night in a mistrial.

The jury retired for deliberation at 5:15 p. m. and an hour and a half later reported it was hopelessly deadlocked and asked to be excused.

The unofficial count was said to be nine for the death penalty and three for acquittal by reason of insanity. It was reported the jury had two choices:

To return a verdict of guilty in the first degree which carried with it the maximum penalty, or guilty by insanity with recommendation that Hembree be placed in an asylum.

Following the jury's report, Hembree was ordered back to jail without bond. His case is expected to be carried over to the adjourned term of court in January.

The jury was composed of: Lee England, J. J. McFunkins, Jim Stuart, Guy Green, D. M. Kent, F. S. Middlebrooks, Jeff Talbot, Sam Leslie, N. T. Jewell, L. W. Owen, W. B. Nelson and D. M. Collier.

Dr. A. C. Kolb, superintendent of the State Hospital for Nervous Disease at Little Rock, was one of the last defense witnesses. Dr. Kolb examined the slayer in the Washington jail a week ago and on the witness stand Thursday declared that Hembree was "insane and criminally dangerous."

Hembree's mind appears normal at times but at other times he is criminally intent," Dr. Kolb said. He added that Hembree's insanity would grow worse.

**Derryberry's Sons**  
Two sons of Derryberry, Harry and Quinton, testified late Thursday afternoon for the state. Harry told of financial difficulties between his father and Hembree. Quinton described the slaying. He was an eye-witness.

Taking the stand shortly after noon Thursday, Hembree declared that he was "snapped" at night at his farm home by Harry and Quinton, negroes he subsequently killed, and Derryberry.

Hembree and Derryberry lived in the DeAnn community north of Hope. They had been neighbors for more than 20 years.

Hembree testified that Derryberry reached into his truck for a shotgun when he opened fire on him on a Hope street the morning of October 17.

Two shots took effect near the heart. Derryberry died instantly. The slayer then surrendered and refused to discuss the killing until he went on the stand Thursday afternoon.

#### 1,000 Die as Dam Breaks in Japan

**Poisonous Copper Sulphide Solution Pours Down on Village**

TOKIO, Japan.—(AP)—More than 1,000 lives were believed lost Friday when the banks of a reservoir in Akita prefecture collapsed releasing a poisonous flood.

The whole town of the Osarusawa copper mine, below the dam, appeared to have been washed away. The muddy torrent contained a poisonous copper sulphide solution.

There were only 18 known survivors. About 300 bodies were found in the rest of the population of about 1,200 was missing.

Rescue and relief parties were rushed to the town.

Through an agreement of astronomers, each day begins at East Cape, the easternmost extremity of Siberia, before it begins at any other place.

**A THOUGHT**  
The path of sorrow, and that path alone, leads to the land where sorrow is unknown; no traveler ever reached that blessed abode who found not thorns and briars in his road.—Cowper.

#### Peggy's Choice for No. 5



A \$30,000 sapphire engagement ring has been added to the famous jewel collection of Peggy Hopkins Joyce, 41-year-old beauty, and unless plans go awry Vivian Jackson, 30-year-old professor of astro-physics and gentleman jockey, will become number five in her collection of husbands. They are pictured together on Jackson's 2000-acre estate at Cranleigh, England, but marriage plans are held in abeyance pending the present Mrs. Jackson's suit for divorce, in which Peggy is named correspondent.

#### Spanish Prince Is Air Crash Victim

Madrid Apparently Holding Lines—Rebels May Destroy Barcelona

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Prince Alfonso of Bourbon Orleans, son of the Infante Alfonso of Spain, who joined the Spanish Fascist air force, was killed in a forced landing near Madrid, a friend of the family announced Friday.

**May Destroy Barcelona**  
LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—The Spanish Fascists, intent on cutting off war supplies to the Madrid government, will destroy the port of Barcelona if necessary, British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told the House of Commons Friday.

Eden disclosed that his government had received a communication November 17 from the Burgos junta threatening such action to halt what it called "a scandalous traffic in arms, munitions, tanks, airplanes, and even toxic gases."

**Evacuating Madrid**  
MADRID, Spain.—(AP)—A steady stream of men, women and children poured out of Madrid's danger spots in a hard rain Friday under urgent orders to evacuate the areas of a heavy Fascist land and aerial bombardment.

Rains Thursday night and Friday forced a lull in the fighting and gave the refugees an opportunity to take up new quarters.

At the same time the government surveyed its defense lines and declared them intact after a fortnight of siege unparalleled in the last 18 years. The defenders were prepared for a surprise attack.

#### President Far Out in South Atlantic

Cruiser Indianapolis Is Due to Reach Trinidad by Saturday

ABOARD U. S. S. CHESTER, at Sea.—(AP)—President Roosevelt sped southward Thursday aboard the cruiser Indianapolis to a epoch-making Inter-American Peace Conference at Buenos Aires in December.

The party expected to reach Trinidad Saturday, where the Indianapolis and the cruiser Chester, acting as escort, will refuel.

The president will stop for a day at Rio de Janeiro on November 27, where he will be honored by Brazil.

**Court Traps Punt Thief**  
MIAMI, Fla.—(AP)—Edward Pritchard was the wrong pair of pants to court. Margaret Woods identified them as a pair stolen from her son and Judge James A. Dunn ordered the wearer to the ante-room. There they were removed and returned to the rightful owner. Pritchard got a pair of dungarees and a jail term.

#### Turned Brown By Brown Turner

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(Special)—Italy and Germany, who have been helping the Spanish rebels on the sly have decided to come out in the open with it with a formal recognition of General Franco as ruler and let him open a charge account.

On the same day France comes along with a tale she's thinking about making some payments on her war debt to us, but there's a catch in it somewhere for Mr. Hull to figure out. If all elections have the effect on business like the one we just paid for, it might be a good idea to keep the Republican party alive and have an election every year. Another thing, if Mary Pickford dislikes to call Rogers Buddy like everybody else, does, she might call him Sunny.

**Dr. Milha Threlkeld, dean of women at the University of Louisville, says "preparation for and adjustments to a vocation are fundamental aims of education."**

**NEW ORLEANS, La.—(AP)—**December cotton opened Friday at 11.73 and closed at 11.73. Spot cotton closed steady 14 points down, middling 12.11.

**BERLIN, Germany.—(AP)—**December cotton consumed 93,250,000 gallons of beer during the year ending March 31, 1936, a gain of 4 1/2 per cent over the preceding year.

**REUNION**  
By Adela Rogers St. Johns

**Begin Here Today**  
A great many of the 3000 "babies" whom Dr. John Luke, the quintuplets' doctor, has brought into the world return to Mossetown, Canada, for a reunion. Among them are Gov. Philipps Grumath, Janet Fair, a fading movie star, and the famous Dr. Richard Sheridan.

Dr. Tony Luke, who has been working under Dr. Sheridan, comes back to Mossetown to help his uncle with his practice. Tony is engaged to Mary MacKenzie, Dr. John's pretty practical nurse.

Nurse Kennedy, assistant to Dr. John for many years, wants the country doctor to take a rest and allow Tony to carry on.

The world-famous quintuplets are Dr. John's most beloved charges, but he also is fond of Betty, a homeless, red-headed waif.

Dr. John is tremendously happy until he sees Mrs. Sheridan, who has come to the reunion with her husband, flirt with Tony before Mary, Mrs. Sheridan obviously is in love with Dr. John's nephew and Tony neglects Mary.

**No Go On With the Story**  
CHAPTER V  
Behind that closed door, Helen Sheridan turned quickly, holding up her red, painted mouth for a kiss. Tony stared at her, without moving.

"Aren't you going to kiss me?" she said softly. He didn't answer. Then she said, her words tumbling over

(Continued on page two)

#### Hendrix Alphin to Head New Bailey Road Commission

Will Succeed C. H. Murphy as El Dorado Member in January

FIRST PUBLIC OFFICE

Alphin to Represent State at U. S. Meeting in San Francisco

LITTLE ROCK.—Hendrix Alphin, El Dorado cotton dealer, will be appointed chairman of the State Highway Commission when Gov.-elect Carl B. Bailey assumes office in January.

Mr. Alphin announced this on Thursday after it was learned that the highway commission at its meeting Monday designated Mr. Alphin to represent the state at the national convention of the American Association of Highway Officials at San Francisco next month.

Mr. Alphin will succeed C. H. Murphy of El Dorado as commission member from the Seventh Congressional District. Sources close to the governor-elect said that tentative selections have been made to fill all places on the commission and that announcement of the personnel probably will be made soon.

Mr. Alphin, 47, is a native of Union county and a member of a pioneer south Arkansas family. He attended public schools at El Dorado and was graduated from the University of Arkansas in 1911.

He was a captain in the Construction Division of the Quartermaster Corps during the World war and was construction quartermaster at Atlanta, Ga., several months. He was stationed at Washington for a time.

He never has held public office, but served as a member of the NRA Code Authority for the trucking industry in 1933 and 1934 and was a member of a special Banking Advisory Board appointed by Governor Futrell during the bank crisis in 1933.

The highway officials' meeting will open at San Francisco December 1 and continue four days. Representatives of all states and of the United States Bureau of Public Roads will attend the meeting.

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(Continued on page two)

#### Balanced Budget Next Year, With No Tax Increase

Senate Finance Chairman Harrison Announces Policy Friday

REVENUES PICK UP

Davies Ambassador to Soviet Russia—Bullitt Goes to Paris

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Chairman Harrison, Mississippi Democrat, of the senate finance committee, said Friday there would "absolutely be no increase" in taxes by the next congress, and that the budget would be brought into balance during the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Declaring that tax revenues were "picking up far faster than we had expected," the Mississippian said federal emergency expenditures would be curtailed enough to permit a balanced budget within the next fiscal year.

Harrison predicted congress would make no changes in the basic principles of the tax on undistributed corporation surpluses.

**Envoy to Russia**  
WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The White House announced Friday the appointment of Joseph E. Davies, prominent Washington international lawyer, as American ambassador to Moscow.

Davies will succeed William C. Bullitt, recently appointed envoy to France.

#### Stork Derby Will Upheld by Canada

Toronto Justice Sustains Right of Millar to Make Grant

TORONTO, Canada.—(AP)—Justice W. E. Middleton upheld Friday the validity of the "stork derby" clause of Charles Vance Millar's will.

The clause, providing a bequest of approximately 1 1/2 million dollars to the mother in Toronto who bore the most children in the 10-year period which ended last October 31, had been attacked by relatives of the wealthy Canadian.

Justice Middleton said the clause was valid and that the bequest should be paid to the mother of the child born during the year ending March 31, 1936, a gain of 4 1/2 per cent over the preceding year.

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(Continued on page two)

#### —What You Should Know About— NEW SOCIAL SECURITY LAW

1 How Payment of Old Age Benefits for Retirement Annuities Differ From Aid to Those Now Aged and Needy; Workers Never Gets Less Than He Pays.

THE Social Security Act provides for old people in two ways.

Two different plans cover different groups and should not be confused. One plan aids men and women now old and poor. The Social Security Act provides money to help states take care of these old people in their own homes. Each needy man and woman 65 years of age or over may receive through state welfare authorities a monthly cash payment. Half this payment up to \$30 a month is paid by the federal government.

This is the aid often called in some states "old age pensions." In the Social Security Act it is called "Old Age Assistance."

Whether the state has such a plan is up to the state and 42 now have old age assistance plans (approved by the Social Security Board).

The second plan, titled Federal Old Age Benefits, provides for the future of working men and women now young or middle-aged. It may be compared to retirement annuity insurance as purchased from an insurance company. Under this federal plan, workers covered by this law will receive monthly benefit payments at 65 as a right, irrespective of other income.

These benefits will be due them from an old age account in the U. S. Treasury. Amount in each case will be a certain percentage of the worker's total wages from business or industrial employment after 1936 and before he is 65.

Under the federal old age annuity plan, the worker will always get back more money than he pays. A man of 35 who works at \$25 a week, or \$1300 a year, for 30 years after 1936, or until he is 65, will pay taxes amounting to \$975 in those 30 years. But if he lives out his life expectancy of 12 1/2 years more, his benefits will amount to \$875, or more than 6 1/2 times what he pays in. A woman of 35, paying the same amount of tax, would receive \$810, or more than eight times what she has paid in, because a woman's life expectancy at age 35 is 15 years.

A man of 60, earning \$25 a week, or \$1300 a year, during the five years before he becomes 65 would pay \$78 in taxes. If he lives his normal life expectancy, he will receive benefits of \$2886.70, or more than 33 times the amount he has paid.

Taxes are levied on the worker and on his employer at the same rate. For the first three years after 1936, the tax is 1 cent on each dollar of the worker's earnings. Every three years thereafter, until 1949, the tax rises half a cent on each dollar of wages until it reaches 3 cents on the dollar.

Then it remains at 3 cents on the dollar. Earnings beyond \$3000 a year, from any one employer do not count.

NEXT: How to compute annuities under the Old Age Provision of the Social Security Act.

#### Tugwell Dedicates Farm Homesites

Asserts Next Congress Likely Will Take Up Tenancy Problem

ENGLAND, Ark.—(AP)—Resettlement Administrator Rexford Tugwell said Friday it is likely the next congress will consider legislation to meet problems of the farmers.

He said: "Tenancy will not be abolished, but its worst features can be modified."

He spoke at the dedication of the Plum Bayou project, a 5,800-acre tract near here—the first land to be bought and paid for by RA in the nation.

**Wallace, State Guest**  
LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace said Friday his tour of Southern resettlement projects was being made to acquaint himself with the work in the event the Resettlement Administration (RA) become a permanent part of his department.

"It seems rather probable a government reorganization will be coming on next year," the Secretary of Agriculture said.

"If RA is coming into my department I want to be fully acquainted with it."

#### May Swap Nobel Prize for Liberty

Great German Pacifist's Hand Forced by Hitler Government

OSLO, Norway.—(AP)—The afternoon said Wednesday it understood Karl von Ossietzky, celebrated pacifist who has been released after three years' confinement in German concentration camps, would refuse the Nobel peace prize which he is said to have been voted and that Germany would consider the award to von Ossietzky an offense to the Third Reich.

Von Ossietzky, who even before Adolf Hitler came to power was in difficulty with German government, was said to have changed his political views.

At Berlin authorities refused to divulge the whereabouts of von Ossietzky. Friends declared the pacifist was so broken in spirit that he may have agreed, in return for his freedom, to refuse the Nobel prize.

#### Red Cross Total Friday Above \$260

Wayne England Makes First Rural Report—Third From City

The Red Cross Roll fund reached \$260 Friday with additional reports by Fay Hammons, chairman of the drive in Hope, and by the first report of Wayne H. England, heading the campaign in the rural districts of the county.

Mr. Hammons reported \$75 Friday morning, bringing his total up to \$225.00.

Mr. England reported \$31 of which \$23 came from his Washington chairman, Mayor A. P. Delony.

The combined reports of Mr. Hammons and Mr. England brought the fund to \$260.

Previously reported: Chas. O. Thomas \$1.00, H. Brummett \$1.00, Mrs. Marie Jungkirch Gean \$1.00, Frances Lipscomb \$1.00, Whyte Wimberly \$1.00, Mildred Jones Betts \$1.00, Idell Hogan \$1.00, Pauline Yorbrough \$1.00, Joe Floyd \$1.00, Charlotte Stuart \$1.00, W. Watkins \$1.00, T. C. Paty \$1.00, Della Spragler \$1.00, Stith Davenport \$1.00, I. H. Moreland \$1.00, Thelma Moore \$1.00, Alice Mae Waddle \$1.00, J. C. Cuffman \$1.00, Alvin Bell \$1.00, Hosea Garrett \$1.00, Lucille Thomason \$1.00, F. E. Howson \$1.00, John Murry \$1.00, J. N. Lee \$1.00, S. R. Stanford \$1.00, C. T. Key \$1.00, Ollie Sandefer \$1.00, Graves & Graves \$1.00, V. Foster \$1.00, E. M. McWilliams \$1.00, W. G. Rogers \$1.00, L. Carrigan \$1.00, Helen Betts \$1.00, Mrs. Theo P. Witt \$1.00, L. Spencer \$1.00, First National Bank \$1.00, Luther Turnbow \$1.00, W. J. Keiser \$1.00, R. R. Gillespie \$1.00, Archie Chambliss \$1.00, Joe B. Green \$1.00, C. S. Lowthorp \$1.00, Hobbs Gro. & Mkt. \$1.00, Nick Jewell \$1.00, L. G. Armstrong \$1.00, Henry Hitt \$1.00.

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(Continued on page three)

#### Governor Leche of Louisiana Brings About Agreement

Arbitration Is Reached in Early Hours Friday Morning

TWO MONTHS' STRIKE Brotherhoods Report 800 Men Will Return to Work Promptly

BATON ROUGE, La.—(AP)—Governor Leche announced Friday the complete settlement by arbitration of the bloody Louisiana & Arkansas railway strike.

Although details of the settlement were not revealed, representatives of the four brotherhoods which walked out September 19 said approximately 800 men would be back at work.

The strike originally was called for more pay and better working conditions.

**Week of Conferences**  
The governor conferred with railway officials and workers' spokesmen last week and continued their conference Wednesday, Thursday and into the early hours Friday morning.

Governor Leche said they had "reached an agreement, settling all differences" and concessions made by both sides were "a tribute to the patriotism and sound judgment of all the parties concerned."

Governor Leche, who had abandoned football trips, speaking engagements and other matters to sit long hours with the conferees, said he would relax by going on a hunting trip in north Louisiana.

**6 Dead in Strike**  
Six trainmen have died in the strike and one was shot from an engine in the cab of his engine since the strike started.

Numerous derailments have occurred, bridges have been burned and men and women sympathizers have halted and seized passenger trains and boats on their crews.

The railway has 831 miles of track in Louisiana, Arkansas and Texas, operating between New Orleans, Shreveport, in Louisiana, Hope, in Arkansas, and Dallas, in Texas.

About 100 negro workers, although not directly represented at the conference, also will go back to work under the agreement reached.

#### Character Built in Child's Leisure

Actually 136 Days Out of Year Available, Hammond Tells Rotary

"A Character Building Program for Youth," recommending a constructive use of the leisure time of boys and girls, was the topic of the Rev. V. A. Hammond, First Christian pastor, in a speech before Hope Rotary club Friday noon at Hotel Barlow.

K. J. Caplinger was introduced as a new Rotarian, and there were three guests, P. A. Dulin, Sr., of Hope; and Fowell Buscoe, Jr., and Clyde H. Dorn, both of Oklahoma City.

Introduced by the Rev. Fred Harrison, program chairman, the Rev. Mr. Hammond began his address on character-building as follows:

"Character education could be always established in the home, of course—but this is like the matter of getting religion somewhere else besides the church; it's possible, but do you?"

"Character education could be obtained in the schools, but the schools are not, perhaps, the best place to obtain it—for they are already crowded with a curriculum of learning."

"Character education might be supposed to rest with the church, but the church doesn't have the child long enough each week."

"Character education, therefore, must eventually be a matter of organizing the child's leisure time, and this calls for an organized program, and an organized program calls for responsible sponsors—and there lies the challenge to every thinking group such as Rotarians and other civic groups."

The leisure time of youngsters is something very definite, the Rev. Mr. Hammond went on to say. Statisticians have figured out that the average boy's year is divided as follows:

School takes up a total of 45 full 24-hour days.  
Sleep requires 122 days.  
Meals take 23 days.  
Household chores consume 22 days.  
Sunday school and church take 6 days.

This is a total of 229 full 24-hour days—leaving 136 days out of each year for leisure.

The Himalaya mountains are "new" mountains, upraised mostly during the Tertiary Age, millions of years ago. They are new only by comparison with some of the other ranges of the world, such as the Scottish Highlands.



# Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc., 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President  
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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**Definition:** "The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. S. McCormick.

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## The Family Doctor

Goggles Have Saved the Eyes of Many Industrial Workers

By DR. MORRIS FISHEIN  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

Among all the industries in which workmen are exposed to accidents to the eye, the metallurgical industry stands well at the head. Usually such injuries are caused by flying pieces of metal. Frequently they are penetrating wounds, which seem to cause blindness in as often as 50 of every 100 cases.

Another danger that threatens the eye is that of burns from hot sparks of metal, caustic soda, or acid. Anyone exposed to these hazards should wear suitable protective goggles.

In 583 plants studied in one year, 1356 men and women had one lens of their goggles shattered or pierced by flying metal; 231 men had the even more terrifying experience of having both goggles lenses shattered at one time. There were 1003 instances of one lens being splattered with molten metal or chemicals, and 614 cases in which both lenses were struck. Absence of these goggles obviously would have resulted in destruction of many eyes.

The courts have set an approximate compensation rate of about \$1800 for the loss of one eye, and about \$3500

for the loss of both. On this basis, the plants saved about \$20,000,000 because of the use of safety goggles.

In every industry where such accidents occur, a definite procedure should be followed in giving aid:

1. Under no circumstances should an untrained or inexperienced employee attempt to remove any foreign body from the eye.
2. Immediately after an accident, the eye may be bathed with suitable mild aseptic solutions, preferably a weak solution of boric acid made with sterilized water.
3. The eye should be covered with a sterile bandage moistened with this solution.
4. The injured person should be sent immediately to the physician in charge of such cases. If the factory or workshop does not have a first-aid department, arrangements should be made with some nearby hospital or medical institution for prompt attention. This will mean the prevention of a great deal of blindness and, furthermore, a much shorter period of disability than otherwise would be the case.

## Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Modern Works Are as Good for Child as Classics

This is the first of three articles discussing juvenile reading matter, in connection with Children's Book Week.

The theme for Children's Book Week, "Books to Grow On—The Modern World for Young Readers," does not mean that the dear old standbys that Mother and Daddy used to love need be neglected; yet it calls attention to the fact that modern books by brilliant and sympathetic authors, both fiction and non-fiction, should play a big part in every child's library.

Don't let this word, "library," frighten you. Even one book can constitute a library. "Mother Goose" alone contains the wisdom of the ages.

But, if the child is reasonably careful, soon he has quite a little family of books. What they are, depends largely on the judgment of mothers and relatives. So I think that a good rule to follow in buying is to vary selections. For every old favorite, classic if you like, that rings familiar, add one of the modern books.

What if you don't know the author or recognize the name? Look it over and say to yourself, "This is different. It seems to be lively and alert." Or at least try to see it through the child's eyes rather than your own, and say, "How he will enjoy this!"

**Nudging Memory**

Before I go into the matter of the newest books, I am here giving memory a nudge. You and I can easily forget the names of some that are not so far past.

Perhaps it was Milne's "Christopher Robin" you could not think of, or Kipling's "Just-So Stories" or "Puck of the Pook." Maybe Joel Chandler Harris's "Nights With Uncle Remus." It couldn't be Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland," because nobody ever

forgets that. Let me go on and mention just a few more. "Wind in the Willows," by Kenneth Grahame (Scribner); E. Nesbit Bland's "Five Children" (Familiars in collective form) (Coward-McCormack); "Little Prince," by C. S. Lewis (Harcourt); and the Lucy Fitch Perkins "Twin Books" (Houghton Mifflin). I am, of course, not going to far into the deep past, because some of these mentioned are not so old, as I said. But mother was a girl only a very few years ago, you see, and Daddy a lanky boy.

**Memorable Volumes**

The list of these treasures is endless, so I am almost tempted to give up this reminiscence. There are, for the bit older child, Mark Twain's "Huckleberry Finn" and "Tom Sawyer" and the ageless ones of Stevenson, from his "Child's Garden of Verses" to "Treasure Island" and "Kidnapped." There are the "King Arthur" stories arranged for both younger and older children. Fairy tales, expurgated and original, for children of all ages. Choose the simpler ones for the young child. The "Doctor Doolittle" stories, and "Heidi," and "Hans Brinker." There they all are, ready to shake hands.

Even on hobbies, history, science, biography and natural history. Some old—a lot new. Do go to the shops and browse around. It will do you good whether you buy or not. But, please don't carry a prejudice with you against anything new or that you've never heard of before. Don't say to yourself, for instance, "I won't buy anything but Louisa Alcott for Betty." Alcott by all means. Girls love her. But keep an open place on the shelf for perhaps a newer Alcott who knows girls and their problems as they are today, and whose books your girl may be buying someday for her own youngsters.

## HOLLYWOOD

By Paul Harrison

Filmland Chorines Yearn to Be Dramatic Stars

**HOLLYWOOD**—There was an old nursery rhyme, something about little girls being made of sugar and spice. It's true about chorus girls, too, but is not quite so simple as that. Your correspondent has been conducting some research—academic, if not arduous—among the 12 youngsters who will go on the "Gold Digger" air tour of the United States.

They are a group highly suitable for studying because they were selected from among some 200 dancers and showgirls who will decorate the annual Warner Brothers musical, "Gold Diggers of 1937."

In only one respect may these superlatives be considered not quite typical of the legion of Hollywood hopefuls. They're perhaps a shade above average intelligence, or at least a bit more

articulate. One of 'em even went to college. In the 26 cities which their chartered airliner will visit in four weeks, beginning this month, they must meet governors and mayors and be interviewed by reporters. These are occasions calling for a little more than a well-modulated how-do-you-do and a fluttering of phoney eyelashes.

Generally, though, they're quite representative. Let their experiences help the question which thousands of girls are asking: "How might I get to be a top-ranking chorus girl, with a chance to become an actress?"

**Mutual Ambition**

Every one of these Gold Diggers has the same ambition—to be a dramatic star. Three already have played character bits; six had chorus experience

## The Opposition Will Be Snowed Under



before they came to Hollywood. Eight studied dancing when they were children. Ten entered pictures with very little difficulty; one bluffed her way in; one had a lucky break.

Consider blond Helen Seaman, 18, Pine Bluff. Her father is a railroad ticket agent. She made a theatrical debut of sorts in a movie house in Pine Bluff, during children's matinees. Helen sat on the organ console and sang.

She also studied dancing. Her parents scraped up some money and sent her to Los Angeles for further training with Ernest Belcher. One day she accompanied a friend to a studio and sat in the waiting room while the friend talked to the casting director.

Another executive raced into the waiting room, waved Helen into his office, said he had to have a girl in a hurry to lead a dance number. He

had telephoned Belcher, and the teacher.

One of the air-touring Gold Diggers, Helen Seaman, above, 18-year-old Dermott, Ark., girl, won her first movie chance in an odd way. With a friend who was seeking a job, she visited a studio. She got the job; her friend didn't.

er had told him that Miss Seaman was in the studio.

Would she like the job? She would. Before her friend had finished her interview, Miss Seaman was already in the movies. And the friend, incidentally, didn't get the job.

Spice is an essential ingredient of chorus girls, of course, and they don't shun sugar these days. None of the dozen flying Gold Diggers has to watch her diet very closely. They were choosy, partly, for their rounded, healthy-

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN—  
I AM ABOUT TO BEGIN  
ANOTHER TERM.  
I THANK YOU.

looking figures. Carolyn Newell, who is 5 feet 6 inches tall, weighs 124 pounds. The group averages about 116 pounds—none of your frail, undernourished chorus girls of a decade ago.

**Harlow Stand-In**

They represent most sections of the country. Miss Newell was born in Arroyo Grande, Calif., has been a telephone operator, a model, and a secretary in San Francisco. She broke into the movies as a stand-in for Jean Harlow, and has played a few dramatic bits.

Rose Tyrrell was born in New York City, attended school in Maryland, danced in Albertina Rasch ballets and in Broadway musicals. A talent scout sent her to Hollywood.

Beth Renner of Oak Cliff, Texas, was invited here, too, when she was seen in a ballet troupe. Sue Gomes, born in San Francisco and reared in Portland, Ore., came to Hollywood six

## REUNION

By Adela Rogers St. Johns

A Novelization of the Twentieth Century-Fox Film Starring Diane Quintuplets, with John Hersholt, Rochelle Hudson, Helen Lindstrom, and Slim Summerville. Based on a Story by Bruce Catton.

(Continued from page one)

one another. "Tony, this—our coming—isn't the real surprise. I've made up my mind, I can't live without you. I can't. You're everything to me. I'm going to leave Dick—I'm going to get a divorce—and then we'll go to New York together."

So this was the disaster that had been hanging over his head! With every bit of his will power, Tony tried to bring himself to speak. He managed it at last, but his words were rough, broken. He said, "You can't do that, Helen. The doctor loves you—you couldn't."

The lovely painted face before him went hard. He saw something in her eyes that he had never seen before, determination that was cold as steel.

"Yes, I can," she said. "I'm going to. You'll love New York. I have lots of friends there. You can't be buried in this stuffy little town, Tony. Into the silence she said, coldly. "You weren't thinking of letting me down, were you? You weren't thinking of going back on all the promises you made me when—I became an unfaithful wife to your friend for your sake?"

Tony said, "Don't! But I can't let Dr. John down either—don't you see, I love him everything? He expects me to stay here—Helen, you mustn't do this—"

Then the library door opened and Dr. Luke himself walked in. It had seemed to him imperative that he know what was going on behind that closed door. All his life it had been his habit, his religion, to look trouble in the face. He had turned Dr. Sheridan over to Mary, and come to look for trouble. He knew it was here, not only because of that telephone call, but because Dr. Sheridan had told him that he knew Helen was planning to leave him.

"I think," Dr. Sheridan said, and tried to smile, "I think there's another man. I don't know. But he isn't happy. I'm too old for her. I'll have to let her go and—John—I can't."

Dr. John Luke wasn't as great a surgeon as his friend, but he knew a great deal more about mental states, about human hearts. And he knew that Dick Sheridan, whom he loved, was very near the breaking point. So he had opened the closed door and stood looking at Tony and Helen with a face that betrayed every little bit of the turmoil in his heart. For this thing couldn't be. It mustn't be.

He said, quietly, "I want to talk to

him."

With this load upon his heart, with his mind circling like a mad thing to find a way out, Dr. John Luke went out into the sunshine. He couldn't be absent from his guests any longer. He found the Governor walking up and down smoking a cigar and in the distance he saw Rusty and a lot of the other boys in a ball game.

He felt a little flood of relief at the sight of them all. The sunshine was good upon his head. He said, "Come on, Phil. Let's have a crack at that baseball. You used to be pretty good in the old days."

He liked the way the Governor responded. There was a lot of boy left in him yet. They stood together, smoke wreathing their heads, and watching the boys. Rusty was at bat. And Rusty at bat was almost as much of a menace as he was when he was prowling about the town looking for trouble. He connected with a fast one and it traveled fast and far and the Governor cheered loudly.

"I expect," Dr. Luke said slowly, "I expect I remember the birth of that red-headed youngster better than any other except the quintuplets."

"Why?" the Governor asked, watching Rusty dancing off third base.

"Because of his mother, and the tragedy surrounding it. I was very fond of Francine. I saved the baby, but I couldn't save Francine."

The Governor was staring at him now. "Francine?" he said hoarsely. "Francine?"

"You remember her, don't you?" Dr. Luke said, still watching Rusty. "Francine DuPont. That beautiful French-Canadian girl you saw up in the woods 12 years ago. Rusty is her boy. He's 11 now. Hi, Rusty, come let the Governor have a try at bat."

He left them then, after he had seen them shake hands, after he had seen Philip Randall take off his coat and move up to bat.

"I must find Mary," he said. "I must find Mary."

The moment he saw her he knew she had been crying. Her eyes were red and it came to him with a shock that he had never seen her cry before. But he saw, too, that her jaw was set firmly and that her lips were folded in a little white line.

"You've seen Tony?" the doctor said, without preamble.

"What happened?" the doctor said. "You know," Mary said. "He—told me. He says he loves me. Dr. John. But I can't—I can't love a man who turns his love off and on like that, a man who could fall in love with one woman one day and then come home and say he's in love with the next."

The doctor blew a great cloud of smoke from his pipe. This was delicate ground. Mary wasn't a girl who could be easily influenced. She didn't know a awful lot about men and life. Probably she had never had a temptation since she was born.

He said, "Mary, have you ever been tempted?"

Her blue eyes met his in startled surprise. He went on, slowly, "Well, isn't it to all of us, just because he made one mistake? If you made a mistake, and you might, you know—better women than you are have made mistakes—you'd want to be forgiven and have one more chance, wouldn't you? Look, Mary, if you're the woman I think you are and you love Tony, you'd put aside our pride—that's all it is and there shouldn't be an pride in real love—and help me save him."

He took both her hands and held them and made her meet his eyes.

They stared at him, and Helen Sheridan began to smile, and Dr. Luke thought that she looked a little like a cat when she smiled.

While he was looking at her, the door slammed and he knew Tony had gone out.

He said, "Helen, what are you planning to do?"

Mrs. Sheridan opened her vanity case and began to powder her nose. Without looking away from her mirror she said, "Dear Dr. Luke, please don't interfere. This is my business—and Tony's—and Dick's. Not yours. I'm leaving Dick. He hasn't cared anything about me for a long time and Tony and I love each other."

"Tony loves Mary MacKenzie," said Dr. Luke.

The woman snapped the vanity case shut. "He hasn't seen her for a year," she said, and laughed.

"He loves her," said Dr. Luke. "Doesn't that mean anything to you? Are you going to hold him to something he doesn't want because, just a boy, he got caught by an older woman? Dick does love you. If you leave him now—I don't know what will happen to him—"

Her face looked so hard not that it startled Dr. Luke. "He doesn't love that simple, stupid girl," she said. "He loves me. I love him—and he's going away with me."

"If you knew that he loved her wouldn't it make any difference?" Dr. Luke asked.

"But he doesn't," said Helen Sheridan, "he's just afraid of you, that's all. I must go and find Dick now. I'm going to tell him. As soon as I can. Then we'll all know where we stand."

Never as long as he lived would Dr. John Luke forget the scene with Tony that followed. It was something he couldn't bear to think about, even one of those memories that he put away and tried to pretend had never happened. For he said bitter things to the boy. He said them because his heart was bitter and torn. Tony, who had betrayed his friend, the home that was open to him, the girl who waited for him. Yet he understood how these things could be. And nothing he said could move Tony. He had done these things, he had promised Helen that he would never leave her. He didn't love her, not the least bit. But she had been a faithful wife until she met him and he had to go through with it.

With this load upon his heart, with his mind circling like a mad thing to find a way out, Dr. John Luke went out into the sunshine. He couldn't be absent from his guests any longer. He found the Governor walking up and down smoking a cigar and in the distance he saw Rusty and a lot of the other boys in a ball game.

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## Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Democratic primary election in the City of Hope, Ark., Tuesday, November 24, 1936:

For Mayor  
R. A. (RUFF) BOYETT  
ALBERT GRAVES

"Will you?"  
"Yes," said Mary. "If he will tell me that, she really loves me and wants me, I will."

"You stay here," said Dr. Luke. Going down the stairs from Mary's room, the old doctor thought that it was rather late in life for him to start stage-managing dramas like this. He thought that this Reunion was too much for him and that he would be very glad when it was over and he could return to peace and his people and his quins. But he had to see this through.

Helen Sheridan was sitting in the big living room. She said, "Dick's in the hospital, still looking things over. He's never happy when he's away from an operating table."

"You ought to take him around the world for rest and a change of scene," said Dr. Luke, and was glad that Nurse Kennedy couldn't hear him. "He's worn out. Helen, wouldn't you like to come upstairs and freshen up and rest a little bit? You look a little tired."

That, he thought, would get her. She was a mass of vanity. He was right. He felt a little jittery as he took her into the big bedroom next to Mary's. The walls were thin. She could hear from there. He felt still more jittery when he came back with Tony.

"Now you two listen to me," he said loudly. "You're just a couple of kids to me, and you'll stand still and listen. Tony, answer me and tell me the truth. Do you love Mary?"

Tony looked up and found Mary's eyes waiting for him. There was in them only a question, now, no condemnation, no anger. But a great pleading question under the tears.

He said, "Yes, I love her. I love her better than anything in the world. But I've told her the truth. I'm bound by my word."

"You don't love this other woman," said Dr. Luke. "You'd never make her happy. And you were bound to Mary first. If she still loves you. Do you, Mary?"

"I love him," Mary said. "I always have. Oh, Tony."

When they were quiet, their arms around each other, Dr. Luke said, loudly, so loudly that he startled himself, "You want to stay here, Tony, and take over my practice while I take a trip—and when I retire—and I suppose I'll have to some day? Is that what you really want? To marry Mary and stay here and be a country doctor like your old uncle?"

"It's the only thing in the world I want," Tony said.

Tony said a sound from the next bedroom, as though a chair had been overturned. When Dr. Luke went downstairs the bedroom next door was empty. Where had she gone? What was going to happen now? It was hard to know with a woman like Helen Sheridan.

He found Nurse Kennedy waiting for him. "They've trampled down all my petunias," she said. "You better get started. They'll be starting the celebration over on the Common in a minute. Tommy Blaine's got Mamie Hawkins over there already—and the Governor has been playing ball with the boys."

"Did it ever occur to you how much Rusty looks like the Governor?" the doctor inquired.

Nurse Kennedy said, "No. Will you come along? Where's Tony? And I haven't seen Mary all morning. A lot of help they've been on this Reunion."

"They're in love," said Dr. Luke. "I saw sometimes I'd had time to marry."

"Does it ever occur to you," said Nurse Kennedy sharply, "that you might be practically married and never notice it?" And she went out quickly. (To Be Continued)

**NOTICE OF SALE OF LANDS**

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, as Administratrix of the Estate of Andrew S. Hunt, deceased, will, on the 14th day of December, 1936, offer for sale at the front or main door of the Court House in the town of Washington, Hempstead County, Arkansas, at public auction to the highest and best bidder, on a credit of three months, the following described lands in Hempstead county, Arkansas, to-wit:

Lot Six (6), Block One (1), Vestal Heights Addition to Hope, Arkansas;

Lot Five (5), Block One (1), Vestal Heights Addition to Hope, Arkansas;

Lots Three (3) and Four (4), Block Three (3), Robinson's Addition to Hope, Arkansas;

Lots Five (5), Six (6), Seven (7) and (8), Block Three (3), Town of Greenock, Hempstead County, Arkansas;

All of Block Four (4), Town of Greenock, Hempstead County, Arkansas.

Also the following described property in Hempstead County, Arkansas, to-wit:

Start at a point 25 feet West of the SW corner of Lot 8 in Block 3, Town of Greenock, in Section 21 Twp. 12 S. R. 24 W. and run thence North 288 1/2 feet; thence run East 288 1/2 feet; thence run South 420 feet to beginning, containing about 24 acres, more or less, and being a part of the South Half of Section 21, Township 12 S. R. 24 W.

Said sale is to be made subject to the widow's dower.

Said sale is made for the purpose of paying the debts of said estate, and purchaser at such sale will be required to give approved security for the purchase price.

This sale is made under the order of the Probate Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas.

DATED this 20th day of November, 1936.

MRS. CLAUDE C. HUNT, ADMINISTRATRIX OF THE ESTATE OF ANDREW S. HUNT, DECEASED.

Nov. 20,



# Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

What does he plant who plants a tree? He plants a friend of sun and sky; He plants the flag of breezes free; The shaft of beauty towering high; He plants a home to heaven anigh; For song and mother-croon of bird In hushed and happy twilight heard— The trouble of heaven's harmony— These things he plants who plants a tree.

What does he plant who plants a tree? He plants, in sap and leaf and wood, In love of home and loyalty, And far-east thought of civic good— His blessings on the neighborhood Who in the hollow of his hand Holds all the growth of all our land— A nation's growth from sea to sea— Stirs in his heart who plants a tree.

—Selected.

The Clara Lowthorp chapter, C. of C. held its November meeting on Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss Evelyn Briant on South Elm street, with Misses Mary Della White and Margery Waddle as associate hostesses. The president, Miss Daisy Dorothy Heard opened the meeting and the minutes were read by Miss Sara Ann Holland, secretary. Roll call responses were items pertaining to David

## Saenger

It Ends TONITE

WARNER BAXTER —and— MYRNA LOY —in— "TO MARY WITH LOVE"

● SATURDAY ●  
OPEN 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

Here's another great program for—

25c

HOPALONG CASSIDY RETURNS

WILLIAM BOYD

CHARLIE RUGGLES  
MARIE BOLAND  
ADOLPHE MENJOU

"Wives Never Know"

LOOK—it's our 4th Anniversary—  
Attraction for—  
SUN. MON. & TUES.

LIBELED LADY

Be Sure to Place Your Order Now for a

Delicious Thanksgiving

FRUIT CAKE

No Thanksgiving Dinner Is Complete Without one of These Cakes.

Blue Ribbon BREAD PIES COOKIES Layer Cakes

CITY BAKERY  
A Home Institution

PORK HAMS Whole—Lb.	20c	BRISKET RIB PLATE BEEF, lb	10c
PORK CHOPS Pound	20c	Pure Pork SAUSAGE, lb.	20c
SPARE RIBS Pound	20c	Home Made CHILI—lb.	19c
Mixed Sausage Pound	10c	HAMBURGER Pound	10c
BEEF or CALF LIVER—Lb.	15c	Fresh Country EGGS—Dozen	35c

DRESSED HENS AND FRYERS

RUSSELL MEAT MARKET

## Mrs. Simpson Has Friend in Labor

British Paper Rejects Editorial, But Gives It to U. S.

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—A London publishing company refused Wednesday to print an editorial discussing King Edward and Mrs. Wallis Simpson which had been prepared for the weekly organ of the Independent Labor party. The refusal was made on the grounds that the editorial violated "good taste" and possibly constituted "seditious libel."

Rev. and Mrs. V. A. Hammonds of the First Christian church have spent the past two days in Prescott.

After a month's visit with her sister, Mrs. Ross R. Gillespie and Mr. Gillespie, Mrs. Sue S. Wilson left Friday for her home in Little Rock.

Mrs. W. G. Allison, Mrs. Max Cox and Mrs. Terrell Cornelius spent Friday in Texarkana.

The American Legion Auxiliary held its November meeting, Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Bill Smith on South Main street, with a splendid attendance. During the business period, the following officers were installed: President, Mrs. M. M. McClellan; first vice president, Mrs. Ernest O'Neal; second vice president, Mrs. Glen Williams; secretary, Mrs. Arthur Swank; treasurer, Mrs. E. R. Hamm. It was voted to sponsor a rummage sale on Saturday. During the program period, Mrs. E. S. Franklin discussed the "Origin of the Flag," Mrs. E. A. Morsani read a poem entitled, "Your Flag and My Flag," "The Spirit of Thanksgiving" was discussed by Mrs. Arthur Swank, after which the Auxiliary planned for the Thanksgiving baskets. Following the program, the hostess served a most tempting salad course.

Mrs. J. L. Green has returned from a week's visit in Little Rock, where she attended the meeting of the Grand Chapter, O. E. S.

Mr. and Mrs. Ched Hull had as Synodical guests, Mrs. H. V. Hall of Texarkana and Mrs. H. S. Ellis of El Dorado.

The Girl Scout Troupe No. 3 held its regular weekly meeting on Wednesday afternoon at the First Methodist church, with 12 members responding to the roll call. The following officers were elected: Scribe, Evelyn Hall; treasurer, Onphelia Hamilton, in the absence of Mrs. Roseborough, the leader, the assistant leader, Miss Guyola Bayne was in charge.

J. M. Lee, general agent of the Farmers & Bankers Life Insurance company, has returned to his home in Hope after a three-day visit to Wichita, Kan., where he attended a three-day general agents' school. Mr. Lee was an invited guest of the school, his company paying his expenses.

## Red Cross Total

(Continued From Page One)

L. F. Higginson	1.00
Harry Lemley	1.00
Kendall Lemley	1.00
Cornie Rosborough	5.00
Robert J. Barnett	1.00
J. Anthony Pauli	1.00
Chas. F. Rounton, Jr.	1.00
Mrs. J. R. Henry	1.00
Mrs. J. A. Henry	1.00
Chester Henderson	1.00
Elizabeth Bridwell	1.00
Burford Poe	1.00
Helen Bowden	1.00
Burl Thompson	1.00
John Joe Russell	1.00
Ralph Owen	1.00
Howard W. Hawkins	1.00
Mr. England's Report	1.00
C. P. Tolleson	1.00
H. F. Holscher	1.00
Ruff Boyett	1.00
F. Y. Trimble	1.00
Wayne H. England	1.00
Fred Luck	1.00
Newt Bundy	1.00
C. Line Franks	1.00
Mrs. Isabelle Oustead	1.00
C. C. Stuart	1.00
Dewey Hendrix	1.00
W. A. Lewis	1.00
Frank Ward	1.00
J. S. Monroe	1.00
Roy McDowell	1.00
J. R. Bearden	1.00
J. P. Byers	1.00
Cale Jones	1.00
Mrs. Dale Jones	1.00
J. E. Bearden	1.00
A. P. Deloney	1.00
J. L. Stewart	1.00
J. Oscar Gold	1.00
Letha Frazier	1.00
Paul Dudgey	1.00
Moss Rowe	1.00
T. B. Haworth	1.00
W. H. Eiler	1.00
W. R. Pruitt	1.00
M. C. Parsons	1.00
Gilbert Cargy	1.00
Total	\$250.00

## Weekly Sunday School Lesson

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of Advance

### AN AMBASSADOR IN CHAINS

Devotional Reading: Isaiah 2:2-4  
Paul's pride in being a freeborn Roman citizen was shaken considerably when he found that the justice he had assumed he could obtain by appealing unto Caesar was not forthcoming, or was at least long delayed.

The intrigues against him in Palestine, he realized, might bias the mind of a Roman governor anxious to conciliate the people, so Paul stood upon his rights as a citizen, and appealed to Rome. The trip there was sufficiently exciting, for it was characterized by the shipwreck of which we have such a thrilling story. But Paul, eventually safe in Rome, was disappointed that his case did not come up quickly for trial. Though he had the privilege of living in his own house, he was guarded constantly and was literally an ambassador in chains.

The strange contrasts that play in Roman life and history are emphasized in this story of Paul's imprisonment there. It seems remarkable that the iron hand of Rome, characterized often, nevertheless, rest easily enough on Paul, to allow him even more liberty than is allowed most prisoners today.

Paul's failure to get justice was traceable to conditions similar to those which fetter justice today. There were hidden and intense influences at work, and these influences, so strong in Palestine, might easily have followed him to Rome.

For two years, however, Paul lived in his own house, receiving all who came to see him. The man who had traveled near and far preaching the Gospel, now turned this different opportunity to new account, preaching as others came to him.

There is a tradition that there was a body of Roman soldiers known as the Thundering Legion, members of which had come in contact with Paul while they had been chained to him to guard him, and had, under such influence, developed a high strain of seriousness and courage.

Most of Paul's Epistles were written to Christians in various cities that he had visited during his missionary journeys and in the churches that he had established. The Epistle to the Romans, in contrast, was written relatively early in his ministry, and he had spoken with great urgency of his desire to visit the capital city of the empire.

In a famous passage he declared that he was not ashamed to preach the Gospel in Rome, strong in the assurance that it was the power of God unto salvation. In a sense, Paul was measuring his strength of the Gospel against the strength of Rome, and the imperialism of Christ Jesus against the imperialism of a city that had conquered and controlled the world.

One cannot get the full sweep of Paul's faith, courage, and outlook, without sensing this magnitude of his world vision, and the fact that the greatness of his Roman citizenship was caught up in the larger glory of being a citizen of the household of faith and of the kingdom of God.

How different was Paul's actual coming to Rome! Not the free entry

BECKLEY, W. Va.—(AP)—Police said that there is no objection to Elmer Farley giving his bear exercise, but they asked him please to walk the pet on something beside the highway. Each

## NEWS CHURCHES

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Sunday, November 22.

Holy Eucharist at 7:30 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon 11 a. m.

PENTECOSTAL Miss Danila Barnum, Pastor

Pentecostal church, West Fourth Street.

Miss Barnum has been away this week attending the Louisiana conference, but will be back to fill her regular appointments Sunday.

Sunday school meets at 9:45. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 7:45 by the pastor, Miss Barnum.

Ladies Prayer and Bible study Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

We extend a cordial invitation to all to come and worship in these services with us.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH William Russell Hamilton, Pastor

9:45 Sunday school with a place for every man, woman, boy and girl who is not already attending elsewhere. 10:55 Morning worship sermon by the pastor on: "Understanding a Hard Saying."

of an earnest missionary, but the coming of a citizen in chains.

Yet Paul was undaunted. He was a preacher and ambassador of Christ, and, as we have suggested in comment on an earlier lesson, the sense of his dependence upon God's power and his appreciation of spiritual values increased as he sensed the weakness, the futility, and the wickedness that often prevail in high places of government.

Paul's disappointment in the Roman world threw him back, with a large measure of faith, on a world of spiritual realities.

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World-Famous Youngsters Eat It Every Day



Vitamin B in Quaker Oats Promotes Good Appetite, Healthy Nerves and System

Doctors warn against a shortage of Vitamin B in diets of either youngsters or adults.

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FREE BOOK WITH QUAKER OATS TRADEMARKS "Dick Daring's Bag of Tricks"—fascinating, entertaining... revealing secrets of 62 different magic tricks. See your grocer today for details of how to get a copy of this wonderful book.

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The best is none too good for you. That's why we offer these famous RCA Victor radios on the most convenient credit plan imaginable! Come in—arrange your own terms!

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The RCA VICTOR Model 6K2

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Here's a value thrill that you'll never forget! Big, beautiful superheterodyne with 6 genuine RCA metal tubes—has new edge light dial—gets the standard broadcasts and foreign programs, plus police, aviation and amateur calls.

STYLE LEADERS for 1937

The RCA VICTOR Model 5X3

A style created for your private room at home or office. Its luxuriously designed cabinet encloses a powerful 5-tube superheterodyne chassis. Airplane dial, Automatic Volume Control. Domestic and short-wave broadcasts. You don't need cash.

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\*Prices \$685 and up, list of financing, Special Accessory Groups Extra. See Illustrated in this Ad. A General Motors Value Monthly payments to suit your purse. GENERAL MOTORS INSTALLMENT PLAN

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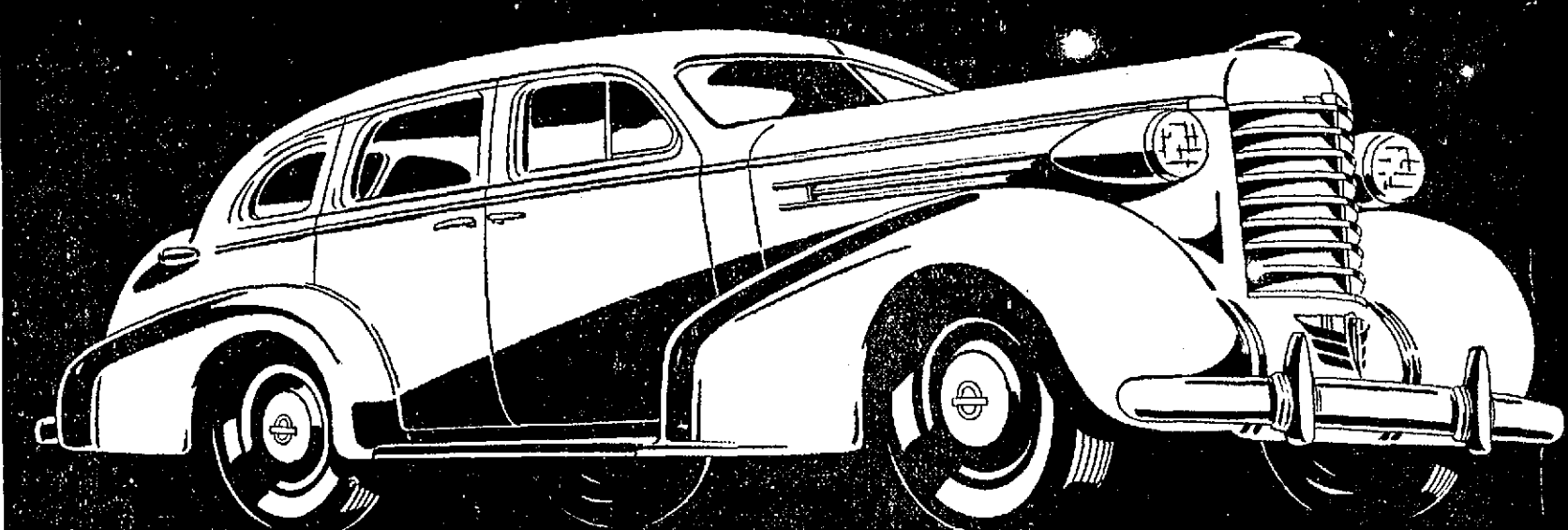
EIGHT \$785\*

PRICES REDUCED

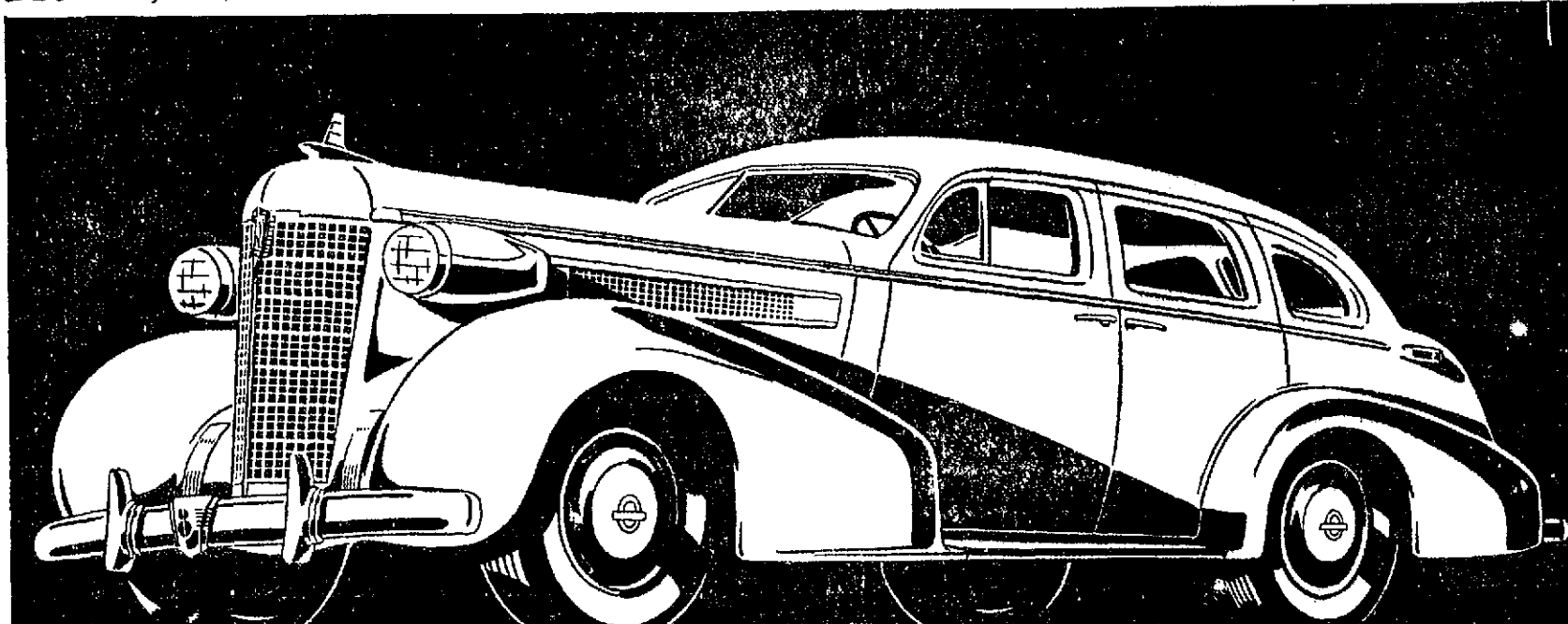
on all Enclosed Models

\*Prices \$785 and up, list of financing, Special Accessory Groups Extra. See Illustrated in this Ad. A General Motors Value Monthly payments to suit your purse. GENERAL MOTORS INSTALLMENT PLAN

THE CARS THAT HAVE EVERYTHING FOR 1937



BIGGER, FINER AND SAFER THAN EVER... EACH WITH A STYLE DISTINCTLY ITS OWN



## LEWIS & MAY MOTOR CO.



# THE SPORTS PAGE

## Unbeaten Teams to Defend Records Friday

### Forrest City and Blytheville Meet

#### Little Rock Tigers Go Up Against Heavy Russellville Team

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(P)—Forrest City's Thoroughbreds a thrice beaten outfit which annually gives Blytheville high school one of its toughest gridiron battles, is all that stands between the Chicks and their third straight undefeated season.

These two Eastern Arkansas rivals meet at Blytheville Friday in a game that carries with it Blytheville's hopes for a mythical state championship.

Another battle of old rivals in the Northwest Arkansas Conference finds Rogers undefeated, untied Mountaineers protecting their record against Siloam Springs.

The state's third undefeated aggregation, Little Rock's Tigers go up against a heavier Russellville Cyclone aggregation at Russellville Saturday.

A combination centennial and homecoming day crowd is expected to watch these two teams renew gridiron relations after several years of discontinuance.

Hot Springs' Trojans, in their best physical condition this month, hope to regain some of their lost prestige at the expense of Fort Smith's Grizzlies. News from the camp of the Clarksville Panthers indicates Bill McNehey's charges are in their best condition of the year for a North Little Rock Wildcat invasion.

One of Mississippi's strongest high school eleven—the Clarksdale Wildcats—offers the opposition for Pine Bluff's Zebras Friday night. The Wildcats have been proposed for a North Mississippi championship play-off with Columbus.

Another out-of-state outfit—Linden, Texas—invades the home gridiron of the Camden Panthers.

Other games involving upper flight eleven include Subiaco at Nashville; Jonesboro at Catholic high (Little Rock); Malvern at Fordyce; Paris at Atkins; Seary at Conway; De Queen at Prescott; Dickens at Benton, and Warren at McGehee.

### State Football Games Friday

#### College

Onachita vs. L. S. U. Northeast Center at Monroe, La.  
Hendrix vs. Northeast Oklahoma Teachers at Tahlequah, Okla.  
Henderson State Teachers vs. Delta (Miss.) Teachers at Arkadelphia.  
Arkansas State vs. Arkansas State Teachers at Jonesboro (night).  
High School  
Fort Smith vs. Hot Springs.  
Fordyce at Paragould (night).  
Augusta at Paragould (night).  
Pocahontas at Wynne (night).  
Linden, Texas, at Camden (night).  
McCrory at Heber Springs.  
Forrest City at Blytheville (night).  
Subiaco at Nashville.  
Seary at Conway (night).  
Dickens at Benton (night).  
Paris at Atkins.  
Magnolia at Stamps.  
DeWitt at Tiller.  
Waco City, Okla., at Ashdown.  
Chidester at Spoutman.  
Rogers at Siloam Springs.  
Warren at McGehee (night).  
Dermott at Dumas.  
Springdale at Van Buren.  
Norman at Danville.  
Greenwood at Bellevue.  
Pine Bluff at Clarksdale, Miss.  
DeQueen at Prescott.  
Rison at England.  
Crossett at Eudora.  
Marion at Carlisle.  
Stuttgart at Lonoke (night).  
North Little Rock vs. Clarksdale at Clarksdale (night).  
Catholic High School Rockets vs. Jonesboro at high school stadium (night).

It is said that the Gutenberg Bible printing is far better than much of our modern work. Many of its pages have delicate marginal decorations of illuminated scrollwork which give it the effect of being entirely hand-worked.

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Congested Road Conditions—New Drivers—all point to the need of Collision and Liability Insurance.

**HAVE IT**  
The shapeless worn, soiled hat is smart, clean, REBLENDED stylish after we

Renovate it. Try us.  
**Hall Bros**  
CLEANERS & HATTERS

### Star Dust

By LEONARD ELLIS

#### MORE FAN MAIL

Dear Sir:—  
"There has been so much said about the Bobcat and Leopard football game played last Friday, the 13th, at Hope. A little bit more won't hurt."

"I am 65 years old. While going over to Hope to contribute my part as a peck-horn player with the band and pep squad I had an idea I wouldn't live long enough to receive the old age pension."

"But, after seeing the game, I know I will be on hand when they start handing out the checks."

"Yours for better football,  
A. B. Gray, DeQueen Ark."

A good belly laugh if there ever was one, Mr. Gray? Yes, sir.  
Your letter brought down the house. We're still chuckling over it.

The other day we wrote a piece about the potent force of psychology in football, pointing out why an inferior team sometimes rises to great heights to bowl over a strong team.

The article was picked up by the De Queen paper and reproduced in its entirety. We don't know whether the stuff had any effect on the sports writers of the DeQueen paper, probably didn't, but our good friend Ralph Kite writes:

"It's inconceivable, incomprehensible, but we can't help but think of the consternation and confusion that would be created if the lowly Prescott Curly Wolves should upset the hope by defeating the Leopards this Friday night."

And now that fellow Gridist in the DeQueen paper takes it up and goes on:

"On Friday night of this week the Leopards journey to Prescott for their annual meeting with the Curly Wolves. If Leopards fans have a notion the Wolves are going to be an easy opponent, they are blissfully ignorant of the rejuvenation recently experienced by that team."

"Reliable information comes to Gridist that the Curly Wolves are a heavy, fast, well-coached team, capable of making any high school team in the state extend itself. And it must be true, for only last week the Wolves held the ferocious Benton Panthers to a 19-point score."

"The state generally is not aware of the change in the Wolves, who are famous only as a team which went two years without a victory. A Leopard defeat by Prescott, therefore, would totally ruin our prestige as victors over the neighborhood Hope Bobcats, and would turn our cup of joy into a heping schooner of gall and wormwood."

"We beseech the Leopards to forget about that Hope game and, for goodness sake, not to go to Prescott expecting to win on their reputation. To tell you the truth, Gridist is more scared about Prescott than he ever was about Hope. At Hope we had everything to gain. At Prescott everything might easily be lost."

Dear Gridist:  
If we remember correctly it was the DeQueen paper that made this crack a few weeks ago about our neighbors, the Curly Wolves:

"This is truly a year of football upsets. The other day the lowly Curly Wolves upset Chidester!"

We might add that it would do us a lot of good to see the Wolves, now coming along fast under Coach Rayburn Smith, upset the Leopards.

It reminds me that only Thursday, Smackover took El Dorado. If El Dorado had beaten Hope, and then got knocked off by Smackover—it would have been like DeQueen's victory over Hope.

**MORE FROM AL**  
A telegram this morning from Al Rose, editor of the Camden News:

"Dear Leonard:  
"Thanks for the boost. See that you read my column."

Thanks for the telegram, Al. I see that you read my column, too!

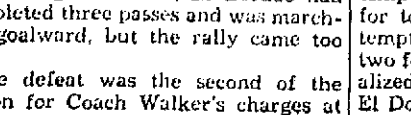
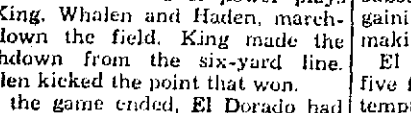
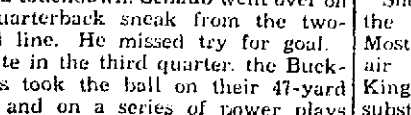
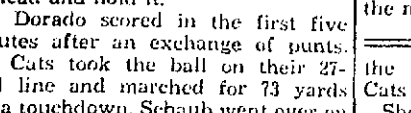
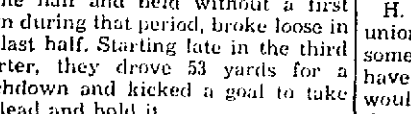
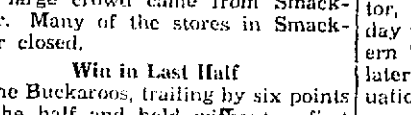
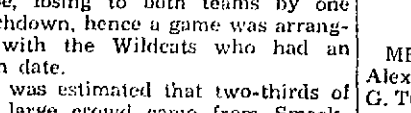
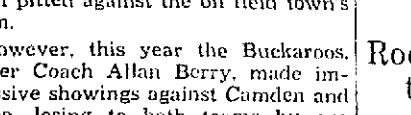
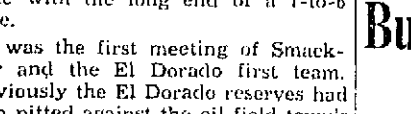
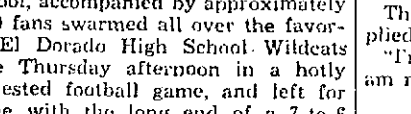
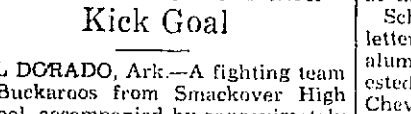
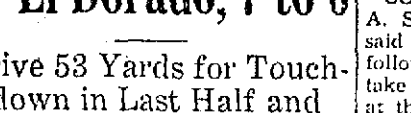
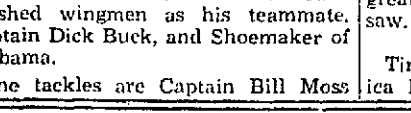
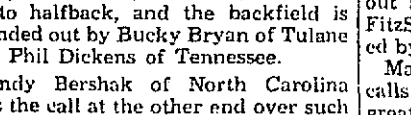
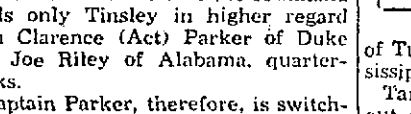
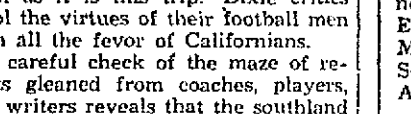
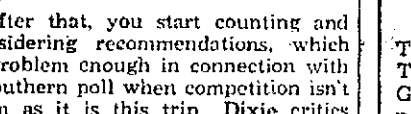
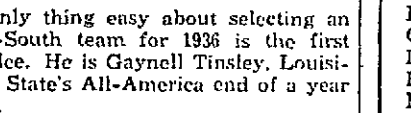
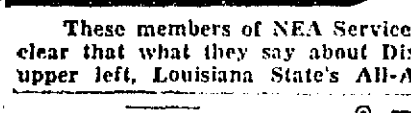
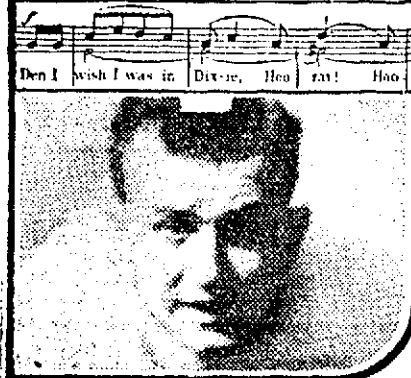
**CONTRIBUTED**  
When a doctor makes a mistake, he buries it. When a garage man makes a mistake, he adds it on the bill. When a carpenter makes a mistake, it's just what he expected. When a lawyer makes a mistake, he has a chance to try the case again. When a judge makes a mistake, it becomes a law. When a teacher makes a mistake, no one can tell the difference. But when an editor makes a mistake—good-night!

Copper production in the province of Quebec for 1935 amounted to 79,050,000 pounds, as compared with 73,968,000 pounds in 1934.

**For Bargains in REAL ESTATE See A. C. Erwin**

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## Southern All-Stars Start With Tinsley; Parker and Riley Win Backfield Berths



These members of NEA Service's first All-South team of 1936 make it perfectly clear that what they say about Dixie football is true. They are Gaynell Tinsley, upper left, Louisiana State's All-America end; Andy Bershak, lower left, North

Carolina end; Bill Moss, Tulane tackle; Tarzan White, upper center, Alabama guard; Bucky Bryan, lower center, Tulane halfback; Joe Riley, Alabama quarterback; Ace Parker, upper right, Duke back; and Bruiser Kinard, lower right, Mississippi tackle.

### Bryan, Dickens Increase Power of Dream Team

By NEA Service

Only thing easy about selecting an All-South team for 1936 is the first choice. He is Gaynell Tinsley, Louisiana State's All-America end of a year ago.

After that, you start counting and considering recommendations, which is problem enough in connection with a southern poll when competition isn't keen as it is this trip. Dixie critics extol the virtues of their football men with all the fervor of Californians.

A careful check of the maze of reports gleaned from coaches, players, and writers reveals that the southland holds only Tinsley in higher regard than Clarence (Act) Parker of Duke and Joe Riley of Alabama, quarterback.

Captain Parker, therefore, is switched to halfback, and the backfield is rounded out by Bucky Bryan of Tulane and Phil Dickens of Tennessee.

Andy Bershak of North Carolina gets the call at the other end over such finished wingmen as his teammate, Captain Dick Buck, and Shoemaker of Alabama.

The tackles are Captain Bill Moss of Tulane and Bruiser Kinard of Mississippi.

Tarzan White of Alabama is a stand-out among southern guards, and Milt FitzSimons of Georgia Tech was elected by the coaches.

Major Bob Neyland of Tennessee calls Walter Gilbert of Auburn the greatest defensive center that he ever saw.

**All-America Steps Out**  
Tinsley was picked as an All-America last fall because of his splendid

work defensively. Louisiana State is without Jeff Barrett, another star end and pass receiver, this season, and Tinsley has become as accomplished on the offense as he was on the defense in 1935.

In every tight game he has grabbed long passes and raced for touchdowns. He has scored nine in all.

Other southern players of All-America caliber are Parker, Riley, Gilbert and White.

Riley has made Alabama go this season with a bunch of sophomores.

Injuries kept him out the greater part of the last campaign. He called signals against Tulane, ran the Greenies ragged, and the Crimson Tide was first to beat them. The Duthan Deer excels at running back kicks and is an exceptionally fine passer. He has played through 60 minutes of nearly every important game this season.

Riley has a splendid running mate in Joe Kilgore.

Parker weighs 185 pounds, runs, passes, and is recognized as the south's

foremost kicker.

Bryan has been Tulane's sparkplug. He is a fine passer, a whale at block-in, and a remarkable hand at returning punts.

Dickens, who weighs 180 pounds, is a speedy, elusive, and powerful runner, a beautiful kicker, and a fine passer. Phantom Phil's defensive work is without a flaw.

Gilbert Packed Burden

### It's True What They Say — and Then Some

Position	First Team	Second Team	Third Team
Left End	Tinsley, Louisiana State	Buck, North Carolina	Galatka, Mississippi State
Left Tackle	Kinard, Mississippi	Crawford, Tennessee	Nevers, Kentucky
Left Guard	FitzSimons, Georgia Tech	Hinkle, Vanderbilt	Weaver, Tennessee
Center	Gilbert, Auburn	Stewart, Louisiana State	Merchant, Loyola
Right Guard	White, Alabama	Baldwin, Louisiana State	Leisk, Louisiana State
Right Tackle	Moss, Tulane	Power, Duke	Colmore, Swanne
Right End	Bershak, North Carolina	Shoemaker, Alabama	H. Hammond, Southwestern
Quarterback	Riley, Alabama	Bradford, Alabama	Laffin, Tulane
Left Halfback	Bryan, Tulane	Hitchcock, Auburn	Kilgore, Alabama
Right Halfback	Parker (C), Duke	Kneemann, Georgia Tech	Guckeyson, Maryland
Fullback	Dickens, Tennessee	Coffee, Louisiana State	Crass, Louisiana State

**Honorable Mention:** Ends—Plasman, Vanderbilt; Hagan, Kentucky; Eaves, Auburn; Hunter, Tennessee. Tackles—Carroll, Louisiana State; Young and Lyons, Alabama; Tarentino, Spring Hill; Swindell, Louisiana Tech; Roton, Auburn; Bortos and Tringley, North Carolina; Guards—Bedgett, Duke; J. Hall, Georgia; Cushing, Georgia Tech; Gantt, Auburn; Buckner, Tulane. Centers—Myers, Kentucky; Lemkin, Georgia; Little, Tennessee. Quarterbacks—Simpton, Kentucky; Morton, Southwestern; Sims, Georgia Tech; Bailey, Clemson; Ezelle, Millsaps; Trzeclni, Virginia Military Institute. Halfbacks—Daigle, Loyola; Harp, Tennessee; Pickle, Mississippi State; R. Davis and Johnson, Kentucky; Hackney, Duke; Hamu, Louisiana Tech; Lafferty and Sears, Davidson. Fullbacks—Nesbet, Alabama; Hartman, Georgia; Kilgore, Auburn; Green, Georgia; Sam Gage, Vanderbilt.

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Gilbert Packed Burden

Bershak has been a consistent performer for North Carolina for two seasons. He frequently takes out two men. He is adept at catching passes. Coach Ray Wolf considers him as good an all-round end as he ever has seen.

Moss and Kinard have the size and meet all the requirements of Grade A tackles.

White runs plenty of interference, for Riley and Kilgore, who do most of the ball carrying for Alabama. FitzSimons has the speed to come out of the line and knows what to do down field.

Moose Stewart of Louisiana State scarcely is a step behind Gilbert as a center, but the latter has been invaluable to Auburn for three years. Gilbert was given little help in backing up the line this autumn, for Alabama Poly had only comparative fly-weights in the secondary after Joe Stewart was hurt in the opening game.

Dixie already has one All-American post clinched with Tinsley. It would like another and respectfully suggests Parker, Riley, Gilbert, or White. The selector naming any one of them will not be making a mistake.

The organization expressed its disapproval of over-centralization of government, pointing out that the tendency has been in progress for many years.

### Coach Schmidt Not Interested in Texas

COLUMBUS, Ohio.—Coach Francis A. Schmidt of Ohio State Thursday said "he had no serious intentions" of following up an unofficial offer to take the post as head football coach at the University of Texas.

Schmidt admitted he had received a letter from a prominent Texas U. alum asking if he would be interested in the post to be vacated by Jack Cheving.

The Ohio State mentor said he replied: "Not at this time."

"I'm very well satisfied where I am now," Schmidt stated.

### Business Urged to Aid Labor Cause

Roosevelt Writes a Letter to Business Advisory Council

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(P)—Dr. W. R. Alexander, slated to succeed Rexford G. Tugwell as resettlement administrator, conferred at length here Thursday with representatives of the Southern Tenant Farmers Union, and said later: "We discussed a scandalous situation."

H. L. Mitchell, secretary of the union, who has charged repeatedly that some east Arkansas share-croppers have been held in virtual peonage, would not discuss what took place at the meeting.

The hands of Arkansas teams. The Cats lost to Hope, 20 to 14.

Shelby, Reese and Sims did most of the ground gaining for El Dorado. Most of the gains were through the air and around end. Quarterback King, Fullback Haden and Whalen, substitute halfback, did the ground gaining for Smackover, with Whalen making the most spectacular gains.

El Dorado made 13 first downs to five for Smackover. The Wildcats attempted 10 passes and completed eight for total of 113 yards. Smackover attempted three passes and completed two for 21 yards. Smackover was penalized four times for a total of 20 yards. El Dorado drew no penalties.

The defeat was the second of the season for Coach Walker's charges at

Smackover.

The Cats took the ball on their 27-yard line and marched for 73 yards and a touchdown. Schaub went over on a quarterback sneak from the two-yard line. He missed try for goal.

Late in the third quarter, the Buckaroos took the ball on their 47-yard line and on a series of power plays by King, Whalen and Haden, marched down the field. King made the touchdown from the six-yard line. Whalen kicked the point that won.

As the game ended, El Dorado had completed three passes and was marching goalward, but the rally came too late.

The defeat was the second of the season for Coach Walker's charges at

### Grid Queen Abandoned; to Choose "Ugliest Man"

FORT WORTH, Texas.—Texas Christian University student leaders found themselves bored with the traditional idea of electing a "queen" for every festival and football game.

They decided to give the boys a chance and sponsored in The Skiff, student newspaper, a contest to choose the "ugliest man" to be "king" of the

At birth, the approximate weight of a baby elephant is between 160 and 200 pounds.

**FLAPPER FANNY** By Sylvia

© BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

"Why, Fanny! The trimming's all in the back."

"Baby, remember that a dance frock ought to be interesting from the stag line's point of view, too?"

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### Farm Subsidy Is Fought by Grange

Justified in Emergency, But Opposed as Permanent Policy

COLUMBUS, Ohio.—(P)—The National Grange late Thursday went on record as opposed to subsidies or special privileges in any form as a permanent program. The report of the organization's committee on agriculture, which was adopted, expressed the opinion, however, that subsidies "as an emergency measure are justified to right a temporary wrong or inequity."

The committee suggested 10 remedies for some of the farmer's ills. They were:

1. Keep the American market for the American farmer.

2. Pay agriculture a parity price for products raised.

3. Encourage farmers to conserve their soil.

4. Seek new uses for agricultural products.

5. Encourage the family-sized farm and discourage corporation or very

large-scale farming.

Only bring new lands into production as it becomes economically sound to do so.

7. Make agriculture a gainful occupation instead of just a way of living.

8. Continue to help ourselves through the process of growth, realizing that in organization there is strength.

9. Farmers should have the moral, corporal and legal advantages given to industry.

10. Make the farm home truly a home so that it will be an attractive place in which to live.

The foreign relations committee report, adopted, urged that if the reciprocal trade agreement act is extended that senate ratification of all such treaties should be made mandatory. The report asked that the "most favored nation" clauses be withdrawn from foreign trade agreements if they are continued after the June, 1937, expiration date.

The organization expressed its disapproval of over-centralization of government, pointing out that the tendency has been in progress for many years.

### Farm Subsidy Is Fought by Grange

Justified in Emergency, But Opposed as Permanent Policy

COLUMBUS, Ohio.—(P)—The National Grange late Thursday went on record as opposed to subsidies or special privileges in any form as a permanent program. The report of the organization's committee on agriculture, which was adopted, expressed the opinion, however, that subsidies "as an emergency measure are justified to right a temporary wrong or inequity."

The committee suggested 10 remedies for some of the farmer's ills. They were:

1. Keep the American market for the American farmer.

2. Pay agriculture a parity price for products raised.

3. Encourage farmers to conserve their soil.

4. Seek new uses for agricultural products.

5. Encourage the family-sized farm and discourage corporation or very

large-scale farming.

Only bring new lands into production as it becomes economically sound to do so.

7. Make agriculture a gainful occupation instead of just a way of living.

8. Continue to help ourselves through the process of growth, realizing that in organization there is strength.

9. Farmers should have the moral, corporal and legal advantages given to industry.

10. Make the farm home truly a home so that it will be an attractive place in which to live.

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</



# Little Favorite

**HORIZONTAL**

Who is the pictured prodigy?  
To make fabric.  
Tiny.  
Backs of anything.  
Polynesian chestnut.  
Phoebe (bird).  
Sage.  
Part of circle.  
To sin.  
Eye tumor.  
To soak flax.  
Valiant man.  
27 Company.  
To reanimate.  
30 Measure.  
31 Tiny skin opening.  
32 Insertion.  
34 Onager.  
35 Alleges.  
37 Northeast.  
38 To bring a lawsuit.  
39 Sun god.

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

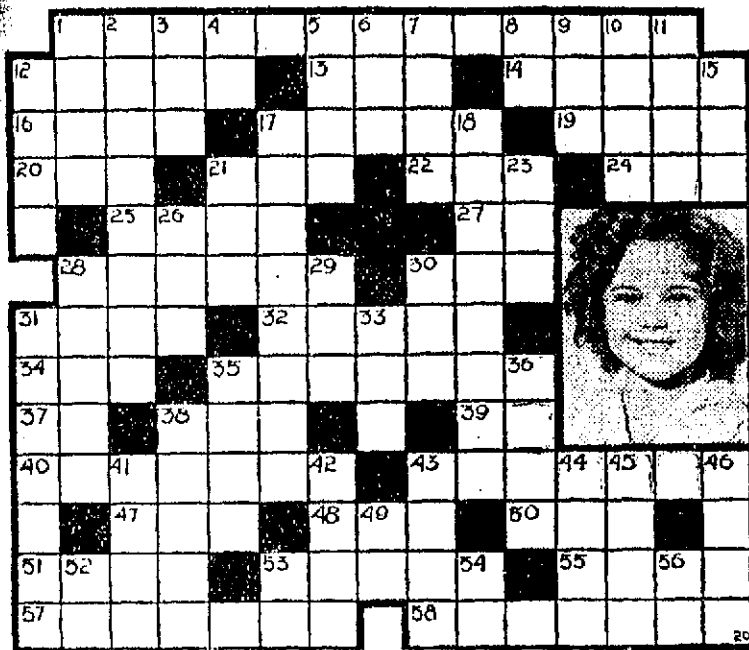
WILLIAM GORGAS  
BITE SNEAR ATOP  
IDEAS FILL STOLIA  
GEM PENDENT MAN  
ON TO GENERAL IF  
SOON WILLIAM COMA  
RISE GORGAS PUNT  
ATE LITERAL USE  
FEAR FEVER ALAR  
FOAT RED SCALD  
SURGEON EXPERTS

**VERTICAL**

12 Outer garment.  
13 To harden.  
14 Contributed.  
15 And so forth.  
21 Assam silk-worm.  
23 Yonder.  
26 Night before.  
28 June flowers.  
29 To finish.  
30 Dry.  
31 Remedy for all diseases.  
33 Solar orb.  
35 French measure.  
36 Grit.  
38 To divide.  
41 To throw.  
42 Oceans.  
43 Profound.  
44 Jargon.  
45 Ratite bird.  
46 Ulcer.  
49 Right.  
52 South Carolina.  
53 Postscript.  
54 Tonic B.  
56 Measure of area.

40 Climbs.  
43 She is an accomplished (pl.).  
47 Hall!  
48 Before.  
50 Stream ob-  
struction.  
51 Actual being.  
53 Brains.  
55 Close.  
57 She is an —  
58 And is im-  
mensely pop-  
ular in — s. Gaelic.

1 Gunlock catch.  
2 Incubators.  
3 Bugle plant.  
4 Musical note.  
5 Pitcher.  
6 Taxaceous tree.  
7 Golf devices.  
8 Mister.  
9 Church bench.  
10 Den.  
11 Gaelic.



Ferns, plants which have no flowers, make up a large part of the vegetable kingdom.

The hornbill, a bird of Malaya, sheds not only all its feathers once a year, but also the lining of its crop.

**666 Malaria in 3 days COLD**

Liquid Tablets  
Salve, Nose Drops, Headache, 30 min.

“Rub-My-Tiss” — World’s Best Liniment

## NOTICE

**Monts Sugar Cure FOR PORK AND BEEF**  
Our SUGAR-CURE is a formula that cures meat quickly; costs no more than the old salt method and is much less trouble.  
Making all cuts tasty and delicious. The fine flavor with attractive brown cured color makes a more ready sale for those who butcher for market.

**ELECTRICALLY MIXED**  
Printed Directions With Each Purchase  
**MONT'S SEED STORE**  
Hope, Arkansas

## MARKET PLACE

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.  
1 time, 10c line, min. 30c

For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad  
3 times, 6c line, min. 50c  
6 times, 5c line, min. 90c  
20 times, 3 1/2c line, min. \$2.75  
(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

**NOTE**—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication

Phone 766

## MALE INSTRUCTION

**DIESEL TRAINING**—Latest up-to-date inside information on the Diesel industry. Write for free copy of “Piston Slaps.” Helpful, instructive. New York Diesel Institute, Box 98, Hope Star, 19-141c

## WANTED

WANTED—New or renewal subscriptions on any magazine. See Charles Reynerson, 19-261c

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Second-hand lumber, all kinds of machinery. See S. C. Sutton at old Hope Fertilizer plant, 19-61p

FOR SALE—Residence, 523 South Pine. Down and time payments. See Floyd Porterfield, 20-21c

FOR SALE—Fat Turkeys, Mrs. E. G. Coop, 1201 South Elm street, Phone 653, 20-31c

FOR SALE—Turkeys for Thanksgiving. Place orders now. Phone 1098-F3. Lee Garland, 20-31c

## SERVICES OFFERED

SERVICES OFFERED—Rough dry, linen ironed, 5 cents per pound. Hope Steam Laundry, 19-31c

## Question About CARDUI

HOW IT HELPS WOMEN

“Who takes Cardui?”  
Women who are run-down, weakened, nervous, from not getting sufficient strength from the food they eat. Thousands and thousands have found that Cardui increased their appetite, improved their digestion, thereby promoting better nourishment and the consequent strengthening of the whole system.

And women who have suffered from functional pains of menstruation have found that, by taking Cardui just before and during the periods, this purely vegetable sedative and antispasmodic seemed to save them much discomfort. This action of Cardui is highly esteemed because the relief credited to it comes in an entirely beneficial way. Cardui is purely vegetable; nothing in it to be afraid of.

## XMAS

Less than Two Months Away. Come in now for a sitting for your Xmas Portraits.

We have prints for sale of Clyde Beatty, world famous Wild Animal Trainer.

**THE Shipley Studio**  
Your Home Institution

## Stop That Cough WITH CHERROSOTE

The best remedy for simple coughs and gastric fermentative we have.

8 oz. Bottle 60c

**JOHN S. GIBSON Drug Company**  
The Rexall Store Delivery

## WANTED—LOGS and PINE BOLTS

500,000 Feet  
White Oak Overcup,  
Post Oak, Burr Oak and  
Red Oak and Sweet  
Gum Logs.  
For Prices and Specifications  
Apply to  
**HOPE HEADING CO.**  
Phone 245

## Laundries-Guard PUBLIC HEALTH

BLANKETS LAUNDERED—NO SHRINKAGE  
50c

**NELSON-HUCKINS**

**SPECIAL**  
5 Gallons Lube Oil  
\$1.50

**Tol-E-Tex Oil Company**

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with ... Major Hoople

## OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

ALAS, BUSTER, I FEAR I AM CAUGHT IN A TRAP OF MY OWN SETTING! MAYBE YOU CAN FIND THE SILVER LINING IN THE CLOUD THAT DARKENS MY HORIZON—IN A MOMENT OF HASTE, I SIGNED A LEASE FOR OFFICE SPACE TO HOUSE THE HOOPLE ILLUMINATED FUNNEL KEYHOLE CO., AND NOW THAT BILTMORGAN HAS RUN OUT ON ME, THE REAL ESTATE PEOPLE ARE DEMANDING \$300 PAYMENT ON THE RENT! UMF—A PLAGUE TO THEM, I SAY!

CHEER UP, KID! WHY WORRY ABOUT SOMEONE DIPPING WATER OUT OF A DRY WELL? YOUR EMPTY POCKETS MAY LOOK DARK TO YOU, BUT THEY ARE TH' SILVER LINING IN THIS THUNDER CLOUD—AFTER ALL, IT'S JUST SOMEONE ELSE YOU OWE MONEY!

ANOTHER ADDED TO THE LIST—

I DON'T THINK IT'S FAIR—TAKIN' A BATH WHEN WE'RE SO SHORT OF WATER.

OH, I DON'T MIND, AS LONG AS IT'S TH' COOK—I LIKE TO SEE A COOK IMMACULATE—HE'S WELCOME TO MY DRINK.

I WOULDN'T LEAVE YEW DUST DUCKS SEE ME, EF I WAS TO TAKE A BATH! I'D HEV TO EXPLAIN IT ALL.

LIQUID GOLD. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

LET'S TRY SOME MORE, NOW! SEE IF ANY OF THESE CLICK—REX? ALFRED? CARL? FLOYD? HARRY? SAMUEL? HENRY? FRANK? ELMER? ANDREW? FELIX? JOSEPH? LESTER? CLYDE? LUKE? EARL? HUGH? IRA? CLARENCE? HERBERT? RONALD? BRUCE? CHESTER? GEORGE? HARRY? ARTHUR? THOMAS?

ARNOLD? VERNON? GORDON? STEPHEN? HOWARD? MARK? STANLEY? WADE? CONRAD? HARVEY? BENJAMIN? HIRAM? WILBUR? RODERIC? MYRON? RUPERT? ANTHONY?

FERDY IS STILL TRYING VALIANTLY TO HIT UPON THE STRANGER'S NAME

No Go

ALEXANDER? CHANDLER? HORATIO? BAXTER? ELBERT? CECIL? JEFFERSON? MERCER? BUFORD? JUDSON? WENDEL? SEROME? THURSTON? CARLYLE? MADISON? LOCKWOOD? MELVILLE? CHESBOROUGH? BAINBRIDGE? CUTLER? CHIPPENDALE? TRUSLOW? THISTLEWAITE? BUDDINGTON? WARWICK? ROXBOROUGH? CHAMBERLAIN? REMINGTON? CULPEPPER? WADSWORTH? CLAYBOURNE? CHESTERFIELD? LIVINGSTON? EDGEWATER? BRECKENRIDGE? BARTHOLOMEW?

## ALLEY OOP

HERE, MY FRIENDS, IS WHERE WE KEEP OUR—SALT-YOU MAY HELP YOUR SELVES—TAKE ALL YOU WANT—

GEE, THIS IS SWELL—WITH OOP'S DINOSAUR, I CAN TAKE A LOT—

Y'GOTTA HAND IT TO OOP! I DON'T KNOW WHAT WE'D DO WITHOUT HIM—

HEY-KING GUZ, YOUR HIGHNESS—

WELL, MY GOOD MAN—WHAT IS IT?

## Lost—One Prima Donna

IT'S ABOUT ALLEY OOP, SIR—HE TOLD ME T'ELL YOU HE HADDA GO SOMEWHERE—HE SEEMED T'BE KINDA WORRIED ABOUT SUMPIN'—

ALLEY OOP? HUH! SAY—DID HE TAKE HIS DINOSAUR?

YEZZIR—HE AND THREE OTHER GUYS—THEY ALL GOT ON AN' RODE OFF—

WELL, FOR KATSAKE! NOW, HOW ARE WE GONNA GET ALL THIS SALT—BACK TO MOO?

I DUNNO!

THAT DIRTY, DOUBLE-CROSSIN' GRAND WIZER! WAIT! I GET MY HANDS ON HIM!

DON'T FORGET KING—THEY GOT A DINOSAUR TOO!

## WASH TUBBS

WHAT'S WRONG, COLONEL?

THIS BIRD WON'T LAY DOWN. THINKS HE CAN WHIP CYCLONE AND WIN THE HUNDRED DOLLARS.

I'LL DO IT, TOO.

DON'T WORRY, BOSS, I'LL FLATTEN THIS PUNK WITH TH' FOIST PUNCH.

SAYS YOU!!

SEZ ME!

## The Battle of the Century Note

SO YOU WILL KNOW THAT ALL'S FAIR AND SQUARE, MY FRIENDS, WE'LL GIVE THE CHALLENGER THE CHOICE OF THE GLOVES.

WHEN YOU HEAR THE BELL, BOYS, COME OUT FIGHTING, HEY, HEY! LETTER GO!

BONG!

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

ALL ROADS LEAD TO THE STADIUM, FOR THE BIG GAME BETWEEN SHADYSIDE AND KINGSTON

BOYS, I'M NOT GOING TO GIVE YOU A PEP TALK! I'VE ALREADY TAUGHT YOU TO PLAY FOOTBALL AS BEST I KNOW HOW—I THINK YOU BOYS CAN WIN, BUT IF YOU MUST GET LICKED, GO DOWN FIGHTING!

NOW, GET OUT THERE AND DO YOUR BEST! AND REMEMBER THIS—THERE ARE A LOT OF WHITE LINES ACROSS THE FIELD—THEY'RE PLAIN ENOUGH FOR ANYONE TO SEE!

## Last-Minute Instruction

SO, WHEN YOU GET YOUR HANDS ON THAT BALL, JUST KEEP ON GOING UNTIL YOU RUN OUT OF LINES! LET'S GO!!

**GRIDIRON HEROES**

WHEN you speak of passing, you immediately think of Michigan. When you think of Michigan, Benny Friedman pops into mind. There was a passer—a fellow with probably the softest delivery in football, whose eagle eye could spot Benny Oosterbaan, Wolverine end, anywhere.

Benny was the pass in Michigan's “punt, pass, and prayer” system. He was “the only quarterback I ever had who went through a whole season without making a mistake,” Fielding H. Yost, grand old man of Michigan's football, said of him.

Benny was a brainy field general who knew how to handle men. He probably was the only signal caller of his time who adopted the code never to carry the ball himself when his team was inside the enemy's 20-yard line. Friedman's theory was that nothing would work for disharmony in the backfield more than one man monopolizing scoring honors.

## MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

THE MOTOR'S HAVE STOPPED MYRA—WE MUST HAVE REACHED THE BORDER.

NO MORE TALK, JACK—HERE COMES OLD FROZEN-FACE!

NO! NO! DON'T TAKE HER AWAY—MYRA! THEY'RE GOING TO TORTURE YOU!

AS JACK SEEKS, FROM THE BED, TO PROTECT MYRA, FENLIN FORCES HIM BACK WITH A STEEL-LIKE GRIP...

## Jack Gets a Surprise

YOU MONSTER! I'LL DO ANYTHING YOU ASK... ONLY, LET HER ALONE!

WHY—HE'S LEFT ME A MESSAGE—GOOD GOSH! WHAT A FOOL I'VE BEEN!



# THE SPORTS PAGE

## Unbeaten Teams to Defend Records Friday

### Forrest City and Blytheville Meet

Little Rock Tigers Go Up Against Russellville Team

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(P)—Forrest City's thoroughbred three beaten outfit which annually gives Blytheville high school one of its toughest gridiron battles, is all that stands between the Chicks and their third straight undefeated season.

These two Eastern Arkansas rivals meet at Blytheville Friday in a game that carries with it Blytheville's hopes for a mythical state championship.

Another battle of old rivals in the Northwest Arkansas Conference finds Rogers undefeated, untied Mountaineers protecting their record against Silcox Springs.

The state's third undefeated aggregation, Little Rock's Tigers go up against a heavier Russellville Cyclone aggregation at Russellville Saturday. A combination centennial and homecoming day crowd is expected to watch these two teams renew gridiron relations after several years of discontinuance.

Hot Springs' Trojans, in their best physical condition this month, hope to regain some of their lost prestige at the expense of Fort Smith's Grizzlies. News from the camp of the Clarksville Panthers indicates Bill Melhney's charges are in their best condition of the year for a North Little Rock Wildcat invasion.

One of Mississippi's strongest high school eleven—the Clarksdale Wildcats—offers the opposition for Pine Bluff at Yazoo City Friday night. The Wildcats have been proposed for a North Mississippi championship play-off with Columbus.

Another out-of-state outfit—Linden, Texas—invas the home gridiron of the Camden Panthers.

Other games involving upper flight eleven include Subiaco at Nashville; Jonesboro at Catholic high (Little Rock); Malvern at Fordyce; Paris at Atkins; Searcy at Conway; De Queen at Prescott; Dierks at Benton, and Warren at McGehee.

### State Football Games Friday

College.

Ouachita vs. L. S. U. Northeast Center at Monroe, La.

Hendrix vs. Northeast Oklahoma Teachers at Tahlequah, Okla.

Henderson State Teachers vs. Delta (Miss.) Teachers at Arkadelphia.

Arkansas State vs. Arkansas State Teachers at Jonesboro (night).

High School

Fort Smith at Hot Springs.

Fordyce at Malvern.

Augusta at Farquhar (night).

Poehontas at Wynne (night).

Linden, Texas, at Camden (night).

McCrory at Heber Springs.

Forrest City at Blytheville (night).

Subiaco at Nashville.

Searcy at Conway (night).

Dierks at Benton (night).

Paris at Atkins.

Magnolia at Stamps.

DeWitt at Tiller.

Wright City, Okla., at Ashdown.

Chidester at Sparkman.

Rogers at Silcox Springs.

Warren at McGehee (night).

Dermott at Dumas.

Springdale at Van Buren.

Norman at Danville.

Greenwood at Belleville.

Pine Bluff at Clarksdale, Miss.

DeQueen at Prescott.

Rison at England.

Crossett at Eudora.

Morrilton at Carlisle.

Stuttgart at Lonoke (night).

North Little Rock vs. Clarksville at Clarksville (night).

Catholic High School Rockets vs. Jonesboro at high school stadium (night).

It is said that the Gutenberg Bible printing is far better than much of our modern work. Many of its pages have delicate marginal decorations of illuminated scrollwork which give it the effect of being entirely hand-worked.



**GREENING INSURANCE AGENCY**  
TEL. 235  
123 S. WALNUT ST.  
HOPE, ARK.

Congested Road Conditions—New Drivers—all point to the need of Collision and Liability Insurance.



**Hall Bros**  
CLEANERS & HATTERS

### Star Dust

By LEONARD ELLIS

MORE FAN MAIL

Dear Sir:—

"There has been so much said about the Bobcat and Leopard football game played last Friday, the 13th, at Hope. A little bit more won't hurt.

"I am 65 years old. While going over to Hope to contribute my part as a peek-horn player with the band and pep squad I had an idea I wouldn't live long enough to receive the old age pension.

"But, after seeing the game, I know I will be on hand when they start handing out the checks.

"Yours for better football.

A. B. Gray, DeQueen Ark."

A good belly laugh if there ever was one, Mr. Gray! Yes, sir.

Your letter brought down the house. We're still chuckling over it.

The other day we wrote a piece about the potent force of psychology in football, pointing out why an inferior team sometimes rises to great heights to bowl over a strong team.

The article was picked up by the De Queen paper and reproduced in its entirety. We don't know whether the stuff had any effect on the sports writers of the DeQueen paper, probably didn't, but our good friend Ralph Kite writes:

"It's inconceivable, incomprehensible, but we can't help but think of the consternation and confusion that would be created if the lowly Prescott Curly Wolves should defeat the dope by defeating the Leopards this Friday night."

And now that fellow Gridist in the DeQueen paper takes it up and goes on:

"On Friday night of this week the Leopards journey to Prescott for their annual meeting with the Curly Wolves. If Leopard fans have a notion the Wolves are going to be an easy opponent, they are blissfully ignorant of the rejuvenation recently experienced by that team.

"Reliable information comes to Gridist that the Curly Wolves are a heavy, fast, well-coached team, capable now of making any high school team in the state extend itself. And it must be true, for only last week the Wolves held the ferocious Benton Panthers to a 19-point score.

"The state generally is not aware of the change in the Wolves, who are famous only as a team which went two years without a victory. A Leopard defeat by Prescott therefore, would testacally ruin our prestige as victors over the near-championship Hope Bobcats, and would turn our cup of joy into a heping schooner of gall and wormwood.

"We beseech the Leopards to forget about that Hope game and, for goodness sakes, not to go to Prescott expecting to win on their reputation. To tell you the truth, Gridist is more scared about Prescott than he ever was about Hope. At Hope we had everything to gain. At Prescott everything might easily be lost.

Dear Gridist:

If we remember correctly it was the DeQueen paper that made this crack a few weeks ago about our neighbors, the Curly Wolves:

"This is truly a year of football upsets. The other day the lowly Curly Wolves upset Chidester!"

We might add that it would do us a lot of good to see the Wolves, now coming along fast under Coach Rayburn Smith, upset the Leopards.

It reminds that only Thursday, Smackover took El Dorado! If El Dorado had beaten Hope, and then got knocked off by Smackover—it would have been like DeQueen's victory over Hope.

MORE FROM AL

A telegram this morning from Al Rose, editor of the Camden News:

"Dear Leonard:

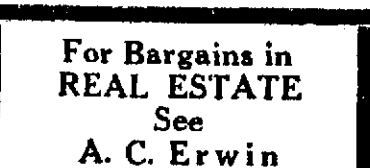
"Thanks for the boost. See that you read my column."

Thanks for the telegram, Al. I see that you read my column, too!

CONTRIBUTED

When a doctor makes a mistake, he buries it. When a garage man makes a mistake, he adds it on the bill. When a carpenter makes a mistake, it's just what he expected. When a lawyer makes a mistake, he has a chance to try the case again. When a judge makes a mistake, it becomes a law. When a preacher makes a mistake, no one can tell the difference. But when an editor makes a mistake—good-night!

Copper production in the province of Quebec for 1935 amounted to 79,050,000 pounds, as compared with 73,968,000 pounds in 1934.



**For Bargains in REAL ESTATE See A. C. Erwin**



**INSURE NOW! With ROY ANDERSON and Company Fire, Tornado, Accident Insurance.**

## Southern All-Stars Start With Tinsley; Parker and Riley Win Backfield Berths



These members of NEA Service's first All-South team of 1936 make it perfectly clear that what they say about Dixie football is true. They are Gaynell Tinsley, upper left, Louisiana State's All-America end; Andy Bershak, lower left, North Carolina end; Bill Moss, Tulane tackle; Tarzan White, upper center, Alabama guard; Bucky Bryan, lower center, Tulane halfback; Joe Riley, Alabama quarterback; Ace Parker, upper right, Duke back; and Bruiser Kinard, lower right, Mississippi tackle.

### Bryan, Dickens Increase Power of Dream Team

By NEA Service

Only thing easy about selecting an All-South team for 1936 is the first choice. He is Gaynell Tinsley, Louisiana State's All-America end of a year ago.

After that, you start counting and considering recommendations, which is a problem enough in connection with a southern poll when competition isn't extol as it is this trip. Dixie critics extol the virtues of their football men with all the fervor of Californians.

A careful check of the mass of reports gleaned from coaches, players, and writers reveals that the southland holds only Tinsley in higher regard than Clarence (Act) Parker of Duke and Joe Riley of Alabama, quarterbacks.

Captain Parker, therefore, is switched to halfback, and the backfield is rounded out by Bucky Bryan of Tulane and Phil Dickens of Tennessee.

Andy Bershak of North Carolina gets the call at the other end over such finished wingmen as his teammate, Captain Dick Buck, and Shoemaker of Alabama.

The tackles are Captain Bill Moss

### It's True What They Say — and Then Some

Position	First Team	Second Team	Third Team
Left End	Tinsley, Louisiana State	Buck, North Carolina	Galatka, Mississippi State
Left Tackle	Kinard, Mississippi	Crawford, Tennessee	Nevers, Kentucky
Left Guard	FitzSimons, Georgia Tech	Hinkle, Vanderbilt	Weaver, Tennessee
Center	Gilbert, Auburn	Stewart, Louisiana State	Merchant, Loyola
Right Guard	White, Alabama	Baldwin, Louisiana State	Leisl, Louisiana State
Right Tackle	Moss, Tulane	Power, Duke	Colmore, Swanne
Right End	Bershak, North Carolina	Schoenker, Alabama	H. Hammond, Southwestern
Quarterback	Riley, Alabama	Bradford, Alabama	Loftin, Tulane
Left Halfback	Bryan, Tulane	Hitchcock, Auburn	Kilgore, Alabama
Right Halfback	Parker, (C), Duke	Konemann, Georgia Tech	Guckeyson, Maryland
Fullback	Dickens, Tennessee	Coffee, Louisiana State	Cross, Louisiana State

Honorable Mention: Ends—Plasman, Vanderbilt; Haggan, Kentucky; Eaves, Auburn; Hunter, Tennessee. Tackles—Carroll, Louisiana State; Yung and Lyons, Alabama; Tarantino, Spring Hill; Swindell, Louisiana Tech; Roton, Auburn; Bartos and Trimpey, North Carolina. Guards—Bedgett, Duke; J. Hall, Georgia; Cushing, Georgia Tech; Gant, Auburn; Buckner, Tulane. Centers—Myers, Kentucky; Lumpkin, Georgia; Little, Tennessee. Quarterbacks—Simpson, Kentucky; Morton, Southwestern; Sims, Georgia Tech; Bailey, Clemson; Ezelle, Millsaps; Trzeziak, Virginia Military Institute. Halfbacks—Daigle, Loyola; Harp, Tennessee; Pickle, Mississippi State; R. Davis and Johnson, Kentucky; Hackney, Duke; Hanna, Louisiana Tech; Lafferty and Sears, Davidson. Fullbacks—Nesbet, Alabama; Hartman, Georgia; Kilgore, Auburn; Green, Georgia; Sam Agee, Vanderbilt.

of Tulane and Bruiser Kinard of Mississippi.

Tarzan White of Alabama is a stand-out among southern guards, and Mit FitzSimons of Georgia Tech was elected by the coaches.

Major Bob Neyland of Tennessee calls Walter Gilbert of Auburn the greatest defensive center that he ever saw.

All-America Steps Out

Tinsley was picked as an All-America last fall because of his splendid

foremost kicker.

Bryan has been Tulane's sparkplug. He is a fine passer, a whale at blocking, and a remarkable hand at returning punts.

Dickens, who weighs 180 pounds, is a speedy, elusive, and powerful runner, a beautiful kicker, and a fine passer. Phantom Phil's defensive work is without a flaw.

Gilbert Packed Burden

Bershak has been a consistent performer for North Carolina for two seasons. He frequently takes out two men. He is adept at catching passes. Coach Ray Wolf considers him as good an all-around end as he ever has seen. Moss and Kinard have the size and meet all the requirements of Grade A tackles.

White runs plenty of interference for Riley and Kilgore, who do most of the ball carrying for Alabama. FitzSimons has the speed to come out of the line and knows what to do down field.

Moose Stewart of Louisiana State scarcely is a step behind Gilbert as a center, but the latter has been invaluable to Auburn for three years. Gilbert was given little help in backing up the line this autumn, for Alabama Poly had only comparative fly-weights in the secondary after Joe Stewart was hurt in the opening game.

Dixie already has one All-America post clinched with Tinsley. It would like another and respectfully suggests Parker, Riley, Gilbert, or White. The selector naming any one of them will not be making a mistake.

### Smackover Beats El Dorado, 7 to 6

Drive 53 Yards for Touchdown in Last Half and Kick Goal

EL DORADO, Ark.—A fighting team of Buckaroos from Smackover High School, accompanied by approximately 2,000 fans swarmed all over the favored El Dorado High School Wildcats here Thursday afternoon in a hotly contested football game, and left for home with the long end of a 7-to-6 score.

It was the first meeting of Smackover and the El Dorado first team. Previously the El Dorado reserves had been pitted against the oil field town's team.

However, this year the Buckaroos, under Coach Allan Berry, made impressive showings against Camden and Hope, losing to both teams by one touchdown, hence a game was arranged with the Wildcats who had an open date.

It was estimated that two-thirds of the large crowd came from Smackover. Many of the stores in Smackover closed.

Win in Last Half

The Buckaroos, trailing by six points at the half and held without a first down during that period, broke loose in the last half. Starting late in the third quarter, they drove 53 yards for a touchdown and kicked a goal to take the lead and hold it.

El Dorado scored in the first five minutes after an exchange of punts. The Cats took the ball on their 27-yard line and marched for 73 yards and a touchdown. Schaub went over on a quarterback sneak from the two-yard line. He missed try for goal.

Late in the third quarter, the Buckaroos took the ball on their 47-yard line and on a series of power plays by King, Whalen and Haden, marched down the field. King made the touchdown from the six-yard line. Whalen kicked the point that won.

As the game ended, El Dorado had completed three passes and was marching goalward, but the rally came too late.

The defeat was the second of the season for Coach Walker's charges at

### Coach Schmidt Not Interested in Texas

COLUMBUS, Ohio.—Coach Francis A. Schmidt of Ohio State Thursday said "he had no serious intentions" of following up an unofficial offer to take the post as head football coach at the University of Texas.

Schmidt admitted he had received a letter from a prominent Texas U. alumnus asking if he would be interested in the post to be vacated by Jack Chevigny.

"The Ohio State mentor said he replied: 'Not at this time.'"

"I'm very well satisfied where I am now," Schmidt stated.

### Business Urged to Aid Labor Cause

ROOSEVELT WRITES A LETTER TO BUSINESS ADVISORY COUNCIL

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(P)—Dr. W. R. Alexander, slated to succeed Rexford G. Tugwell as resettlement administrator, conferred at length here Thursday with representatives of the Southern Tenant Farmers Union, and said later, "We discussed a scandalous situation."

H. L. Mitchell, secretary of the union, who has charged repeatedly that some east Arkansas share-croppers have been held in virtual peonage, would not discuss what took place at the meeting.

### Grid Queen Abandoned; to Choose 'Ugliest Man'

FORT WORTH, Texas.—Texas Christian University student leaders found themselves bored with the traditional idea of electing a "queen" for every festival and football game.

They decided to give the boys a chance and sponsored in The Skiff, student newspaper, a contest to choose the "ugliest man" to be "king" of the

At birth, the approximate weight of a baby elephant is between 160 and 200 pounds.

### FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"Why, Fanny! The trimming's all in the back." "Baby, remember that a dance frock ought to be interesting from the stag line's point of view, too."

### Farm Subsidy Is Fought by Grange

Justified in Emergency, But Opposed as Permanent Policy

COLUMBUS, Ohio.—(P)—The National Grange late Thursday went on record as opposed to subsidies or special privileges in any form as a permanent program. The report of the organization's committee on agriculture, which was adopted, expressed the opinion, however, that subsidies "as an emergency measure are justified to right a temporary wrong or inequality."

The committee suggested 10 remedies for some of the farmer's ills. They were:

1. Keep the American market for the American farmer.
2. Pay agriculture a parity price for products raised.
3. Encourage farmers to conserve their soil.
4. Seek new uses for agricultural products.
5. Encourage the family-sized farm and discourage corporation or very

### Prescott Meets DeQueen Friday

Game to Be at Prescott, Leopards Reported in Shape

DE QUEEN, Ark.—The De Queen Leopards, still flushed with their 12-7 victory over the Hope Bobcats last week, worked out this week in preparation for their game against the Curly Wolves at Prescott Friday night.

Although the Leopards are favored to win, Coach Crisswell and his assistant Al Harris, are not taking any chances on the team getting over-confident.

The minor injuries received at Hope have showed signs of healing up, and Crisswell expects his full strength to be available. The De Queen band and a large group of fans expect to accompany the team to Prescott.

The game will be the final road trip for the Leopards, and their last game before meeting the Horatio Lins here in the annual Thanksgiving Day game. The kickoff is scheduled for 8 p. m.

The Prescott team, which holds what is probably the state record for consecutive losses, played for more than two years without winning a game, is now reported to be an up and coming outfit, capable of giving any high school team dangerous opposition. A month ago they broke their long losing streak by defeating Chidester 35 to 0, and followed it up a week later by trouncing Stephens 31 to 0. The week after that they dropped one to Hope 20 to 0, but came back strong last week to hold the powerful Benton Panthers to a 19-point margin.

To be able to beat De Queen which is riding high because of its 12 to 7 victory last week over the near champion Hope Bobcats, is doubtless the one ambition now cherished by the Curly Wolves as proof needed to convince the world that they are no longer being dragged in the dust at will by their opponents.

large-scale farming.

6. Only bring new lands into production as it becomes economically sound to do so.

7. Make agriculture a gainful occupation instead of just a way of living.

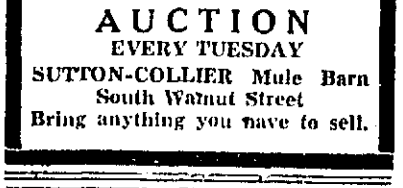
8. Continue to help ourselves through the process of growth, realizing that in organization there is strength.

9. Farmers should have the moral, corporal and legal advantages given to industry.

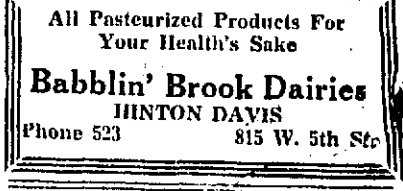
10. Make the farm home truly a home so that it will be an attractive place in which to live.

The foreign relations committee report, adopted, urged that if the reciprocal trade agreement act is extended that senate ratification of all such treaties should be made mandatory. The report asked that the "most favored nation" clauses be withdrawn from foreign trade agreements if they are continued after the June, 1937, expiration date.

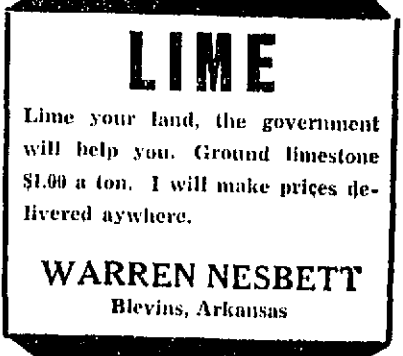
The organization expressed its disapproval of over-centralization of government, pointing out that the tendency has been in progress for many years.



**AUCTION EVERY TUESDAY**  
SUTTON-COLLIER Mule Barn  
South Walnut Street  
Bring anything you have to sell.



**Babblin' Brook Dairies**  
HUNTON DAVIS  
Phone 523 815 W. 5th St.



**LIME**  
Lime your land, the government will help you. Ground limestone \$1.00 a ton. I will make prices delivered anywhere.

**WARREN NESBETT**  
Blevins, Arkansas



**GOOD PRICES FOR SWEET GUM BLOCKS**  
40-Inch Lengths No. 1 Grade

**HOPE BASKET CO.**  
Ninth and Grady Streets  
Phone 328



# Little Favorite

**HORIZONTAL**

1 Who is the pictured prodigy?  
 12 To make fabric.  
 13 Tiny.  
 14 Backs of anything.  
 16 Polynesian chestnut.  
 17 Phoebe (bird).  
 18 Sage.  
 20 Part of circle.  
 21 To sin.  
 22 Eye tumor.  
 24 To soak flax.  
 25 Valiant man.  
 27 Company.  
 28 To reanimate.  
 30 Measure.  
 31 Tiny skin opening.  
 32 Insertion.  
 34 Onager.  
 35 Alleges.  
 37 Northeast.  
 38 To bring a lawsuit.  
 39 Sun god.

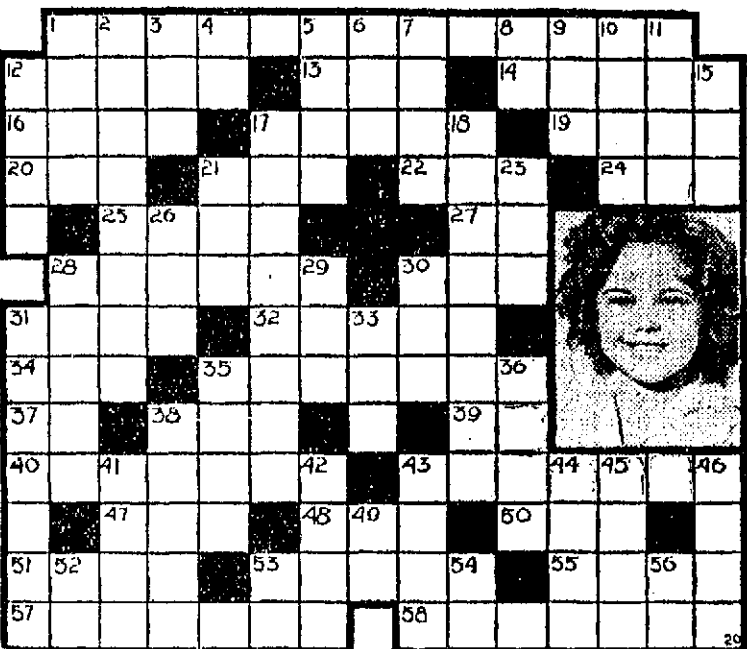
**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

WILLIAM GORGAS  
 BITE SNEAR STOR  
 IDEAS ELASTIC  
 GEM PENDENT MAN  
 ON TO IF NA  
 T LET GENERAL ROG M  
 SOON WILLIAM GOMA  
 CRISE GORGAS POINT  
 G TEE LITERAL USE  
 FORT FEVER ALAR  
 FILEAS RED SCALD  
 SURGEON EXPERTS

**VERTICAL**

1 Gunlock catch.  
 2 Incubators.  
 3 Bugle plant.  
 4 Musical note.  
 5 Pitcher.  
 6 Taxaceous tree.  
 7 Golf devices.  
 8 Mister.  
 9 Church bench.  
 10 Den.  
 11 Gaelic.

15 To burden.  
 17 Contributed.  
 18 And so forth.  
 21 Assam silk-worm.  
 23 Yonder.  
 26 Night before.  
 28 June flowers.  
 29 To finish.  
 30 Dry.  
 31 Remedy for all diseases.  
 33 Solar orb.  
 35 French measure.  
 36 Grit.  
 38 To divide.  
 41 To throw.  
 42 Oceans.  
 43 Profound.  
 44 Jargon.  
 45 Ratite bird.  
 46 Ulcer.  
 49 Right.  
 52 South Carolina.  
 53 Postscript.  
 54 Tone B.  
 56 Measure of area.



Ferns, plants which have no flowers, make up a large part of the vegetable kingdom.

The hornbill, a bird of Malaya, sheds not only all its feathers once a year, but also the lining of its crop.

**666** checks Malaria in 3 days COLDs

Liquid Tablets first day  
 Salve, Nose Drops, Headache, 30 min.

Tr. "Rub-My-Tism"—World's Best Liniment

**NOTICE**

**Monts Sugar Cure**  
 FOR YORE AND BEEF

Our SUGAR-CURE is a formula that cures meat quickly; costs no more than the old salt method and is much less trouble.

Making all cuts tasty and delicious. The fine flavor with attractive brown cured color makes a more ready sale for those who butcher for market.

ELECTRICALLY MIXED  
 Printed Direction With Each Purchase

**MONT'S SEED STORE**  
 Hope, Arkansas

Sell It! Find It! Rent It! Buy It! in the Hope Star

**MARKET PLACE**

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.  
 1 time, 10c line, min. 30c

For consecutive insertions, minimum of 9 lines in one ad:  
 3 times, 6c line, min. 50c  
 6 times, 4c line, min. 90c  
 20 times, 3 1/2c line, min. \$2.74  
 (Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication

Phone 768

**MALE INSTRUCTION**

DIESEL TRAINING—Latest up-to-date inside information on the Diesel industry. Write for free copy of "Piston Slaps." Helpful, instructive. New York Diesel Institute. Box 98, Hope Star. 19-14c

**WANTED**

WANTED—New or renewal subscriptions on any magazine. See Charles Reynerson. 19-28c

**FOR SALE**

FOR SALE—Second-hand lumber, all kinds of machinery. See S. C. Sutton at old Hope Fertilizer plant. 19-6p

FOR SALE—Residence, 523 South Pine. Down and time payments. See Floyd Porterfield. 20-3c

FOR SALE—Fat Turkeys, Mrs. E. G. Coop, 1201 South Elm street, Phone 653. 20-3c

FOR SALE—Turkeys for Thanksgiving. Place orders now. Phone 1609-F3. Lee Garland. 20-3c

**SERVICES OFFERED**

SERVICES OFFERED—Rough dry, linen ironed, 5 cents per pound. Hope Steam Laundry. 19-3c

**Question About CARDUI**  
 HOW IT HELPS WOMEN

"Who takes Cardui?" Women who are run-down, weakened, nervous, from not getting sufficient strength from the food they eat. Thousands and thousands have found that Cardui increased their appetite, improved their digestion, thereby promoting better nourishment and the consequent strengthening of the whole system.

And women who have suffered from functional pains of menstruation have found that, by taking Cardui just before and during the periods, this purely vegetable sedative and antispasmodic seemed to save them much discomfort. This action of Cardui is highly esteemed because the relief credited to it comes in an entirely beneficial way. Cardui is purely vegetable; nothing in it to be afraid of.

**XMAS**

Less than Two Months Away. Come in now for a sitting for your Xmas Portraits.

We have prints for sale of Clyde Beatty, world famous Wild Animal Trainer.

**THE Shipley Studio**  
 Your Home Institution

**Stop That Cough**  
 WITH **CHERROSOTE**

The best remedy for simple coughs and gastric fermentative we have.

8 oz. Bottle 60c

**JOHN S. GIBSON**  
 Drug Company  
 The Rexall Store Delivery

Phone 63

**WANTED—LOGS and PINE BOLTS**

500,000 Feet  
 White Oak Overcup,  
 Post Oak, Burr Oak and  
 Red Oak and Sweet Gum Logs.

For Prices and Specifications  
 Apply to  
**HOPE HEADING CO.**  
 Phone 245

**Laundries-Guard**  
**PUBLIC HEALTH**

BLANKETS LAUNDERED—NO SHRINKAGE 50c

**NELSON-HUCKINS**

**SPECIAL**  
 5 Gallons Lube Oil \$1.50

**Tol-E-Tex Oil Company**

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with ... Major Hoople

## OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

ALAS, BUSTER, I FEAR I AM CAUGHT IN A TRAP OF MY OWN SETTING! MAYBE YOU CAN FIND THE SILVER LINING IN THE CLOUD THAT DARKENS MY HORIZON—IN A MOMENT OF HASTE, I SIGNED A LEASE FOR OFFICE SPACE TO HOUSE THE HOOPLE ILLUMINATED FUNNEL KEYHOLE CO., AND NOW THAT BILTMORGAN HAS RUN OUT ON ME, THE REAL ESTATE PEOPLE ARE DEMANDING \$300 PAYMENT ON THE RENT! UMF—A PLAGUE TO THEM, I SAY!

CHEER UP, KID! WHY WORRY ABOUT SOMEONE DIPPING WATER OUT OF A DRY WELL? YOUR EMPTY POCKETS MAY LOOK DARK TO YOU, BUT THEY ARE TH' SILVER LINING IN THIS THUNDER CLOUD—AFTER ALL, IT'S JUST SOMEONE ELSE YOU OWE MONEY!

ANOTHER ADDED TO THE LIST

I DON'T THINK IT'S FAIR—TAKIN' A BATH WHEN WE'RE SO SHORT OF WATER.

OH, I DON'T MIND, AS LONG AS IT'S TH' COOK—I LIKE TO SEE A COOK IMMACULATE—HE'S WELCOME TO MY DRINK.

I WOULDN'T LEAVE YEW DUST DUCKS SEE ME, EF I WAS TO TAKE A BATH! I'D HEV TO EXPLAIN IT ALL.

LIQUID GOLD. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

No Go

By MARTIN

LET'S TRY SOME MORE NOW! SEE IF ANY OF THESE CLICK—REX? ALFRED? CARL? FLOYD? HARRY? SAMUEL? HENRY? FRANK? ELMER? ANDREW? FELIX? JOSEPH? LESTER? CLOYE? LUKE? EARL? HUGH? IRA? CLARENCE? HERBERT? RONALD? BRUCE? CHESTER? GEORGE? HARRY? ARTHUR? THOMAS?

ARNOLD? VERNON? GORDON? STEPHEN? HOWARD? MARK? STANLEY? WADE? CONRAD? HARVEY? BENJAMIN? HIRSH? WILBUR? RODERIC? MYRON? RUPERT? ANTHONY?

LEROY IS STILL TRYING VALIANTLY TO HIT UPON THE STRANGER'S NAME

ALEXANDER? CHANDLER? HORATIO? BAXTER? ELBERT? CECIL? JEFFERSON? MERCER? BUFORD? JUDSON? WENDEL? JEROME? THURSTON? CARLYLE? MADISON? LOCKWOOD? MELVILLE? CHESBOROUGH? BAINBRIDGE? CUTLER? CHIPPENDALE? TRUSLOW? THISTLEWAITE? BUDDINGTON? WARWICK? ROXBOROUGH? CHAMBERLAIN? REMINGTON? CULPEPPER? WADSWORTH? CLAYBOURNE? CHESTERFIELD? LIVINGSTON? EDGEWATER? BRECKENRIDGE? BARTHOLOMEW?

## ALLEY OOP

Lost—One Prima Donna

By HAMLIN

HERE, MY FRIENDS, IS WHERE WE KEEP OUR SALT-You MAY HELP YOURSELVES—TAKE ALL YOU WANT.

GEE, THIS IS SWELL—WITH OOP'S DINOSAUR! 'CARRY IT, WE CAN TAKE A LOT—

Y'GOTTA HAND IT TO OOP! I DON'T KNOW WHAT WE'D DO WITHOUT HIM—

HEY-KING GUZ, YOUR HIGHNESS—

WELL, MY GOOD MAN—WHAT IS IT?

IT'S ABOUT ALLEY OOP—SIR—HE TOLD ME T'ELL YOU HE HADDA GO SOMEWHERE—HE SEEMED T'B KINDA WORRIED 'BOUT SUMPIN'!

ALLEY OOP GONE? HUH? SAY—DID HE TAKE HIS DINOSAUR?

YEZZIR—HE AND THREE OTHER GUYS—THEY ALL GOT ON AN' RODE OFF T'BEAT T'HECK NOW, HOW ARE WE GONNA GET ALL THIS SALT—BACK TO MOO?

WELL, FOR KATSAKE! DUNNO!

THAT DIRTY, DOUBLE-CROSSIN' GRAND WIZER! WAIT'LL I GET MY HANDS ON HIM!

DON'T FORGET KING GOT A DINOSAUR TOO!

## WASH TUBBS

The Battle of the Century Note

By CRANE

WHAT'S WRONG, COLONEL?

THIS BIRD WON'T LAY DOWN. THINKS HE CAN WHIP CYCLONE AND WIN THE HUNDRED DOLLARS.

I'LL DO IT, TOO.

DON'T WORRY, BOSS. I'LL FLATTEN THIS PUNK WITH TH' FOIST PUNCH.

SAYS YOU!!

SEZ ME!

SO YOU WILL KNOW THAT ALL'S FAIR AND SQUARE, MY FRIENDS, WE'LL GIVE THE CHALLENGER THE CHOICE OF THE GLOVES.

WHEN YOU HEAR THE BELL, BOYS, COME OUT FIGHTING. HEY, HEY! LETTER GO!

BONG!

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Last-Minute Instruction

By BLOSSER

ALL ROADS LEAD TO THE STADIUM, FOR THE BIG GAME BETWEEN SHAD/SIDE AND KINGSTON

BOYS, I'M NOT GOING TO GIVE YOU A PEP TALK! I'VE ALREADY TAUGHT YOU TO PLAY FOOTBALL AS BEST I KNOW HOW...I THINK YOU BOYS CAN WIN, BUT IF YOU MUST GET LICKED, GO DOWN FIGHTING!

NOW, GET OUT THERE AND DO YOUR BEST! AND REMEMBER THIS...THERE ARE A LOT OF WHITE LINES ACROSS THE FIELD...THEY'RE PLAIN ENOUGH FOR ANYONE TO SEE!

SO, WHEN YOU GET YOUR HANDS ON THAT BALL, JUST KEEP ON GOING UNTIL YOU RUN OUT OF LINES! LET'S GO!!

**GRIDIRON HEROES**

WHEN you speak of passing, you immediately think of Michigan. When you think of Michigan, Benny Friedman pops into mind. There was a passer—a fellow with probably the softest delivery in football, whose eagle eye could spot Benny Oosterbaan, Wolverine end, anywhere. Benny was the pass in Michigan's "punt, pass, and prayer" system. He was "the only quarterback I ever had who went through a whole season without making a mistake," Fielding H. Yost, grand old man of Michigan's football, said of him.

Benny was a brainy field general who knew how to handle men. He probably was the only signal caller of his time who adopted the code never to carry the ball himself when his team was inside the enemy's 20-yard line. Friedman's theory was that nothing would work for disharmony in the backfield more than one man monopolizing scoring honors.

## MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

Jack Gets a Surprise

By THOMPSON AND COLL

THE MOTORS HAVE STOPPED MYRA. WE MUST HAVE REACHED THE BORDER.

NO MORE TALK, JACK... HERE COMES OLD FROZEN-FACE!

NO! NO! DON'T TAKE HER AWAY—MYRA! THEY'RE GOING TO TORTURE YOU!

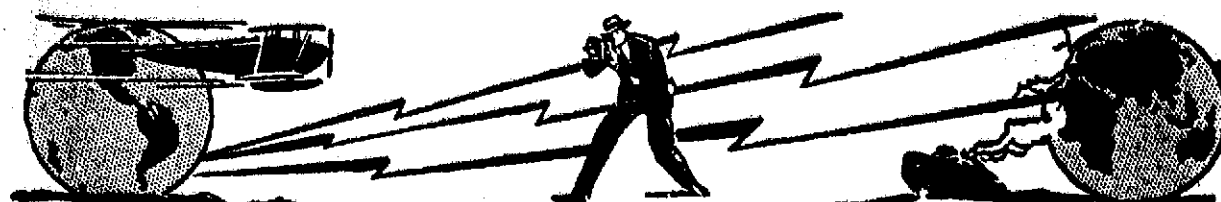
AS JACK SEEKS TO RISE, FROM THE BED TO PROTECT MYRA, FENLIN FORCES HIM BACK WITH A STEEL-LIKE GRIP...

YOU MONSTER! I'LL DO ANYTHING YOU ASK... ONLY, LET HER ALONE!

WHY—HE'S LEFT ME A MESSAGE—GOOD GOSH! WHAT A FOOL I'VE BEEN!

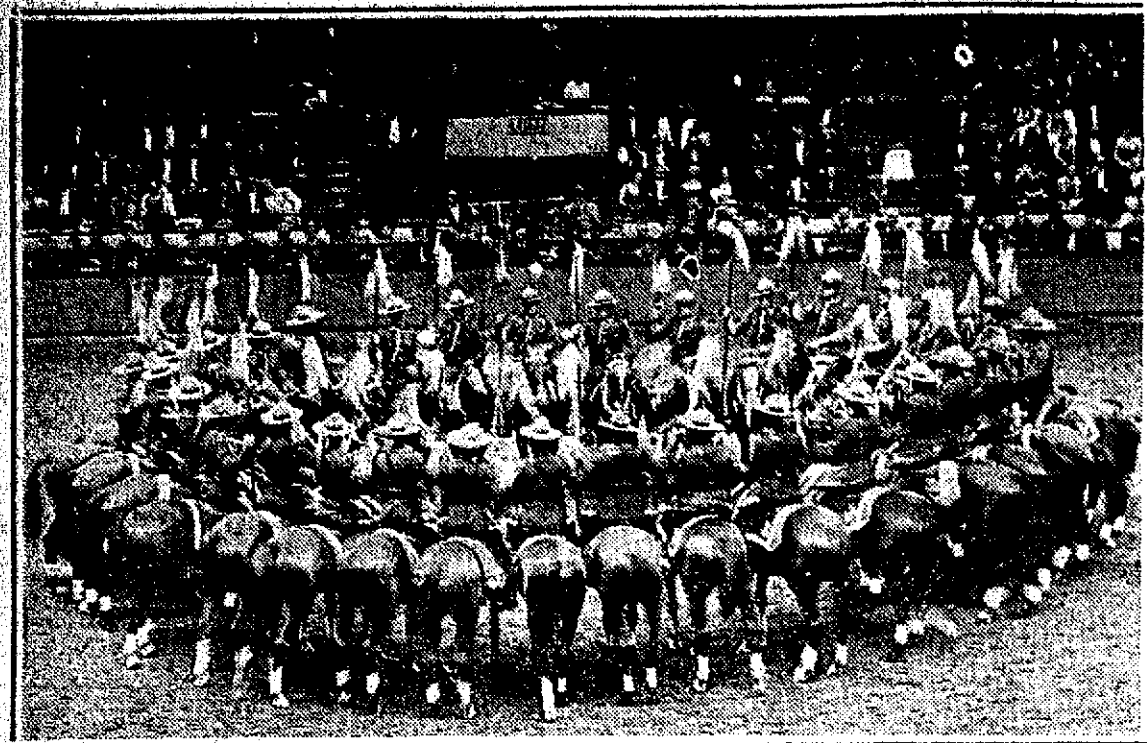


## CANADIAN MOUNTIES STAH AT NATIONAL HORSESHOW



## WAITRESS PAYS ELECTION BET IN BATHING SUIT PROMENADE

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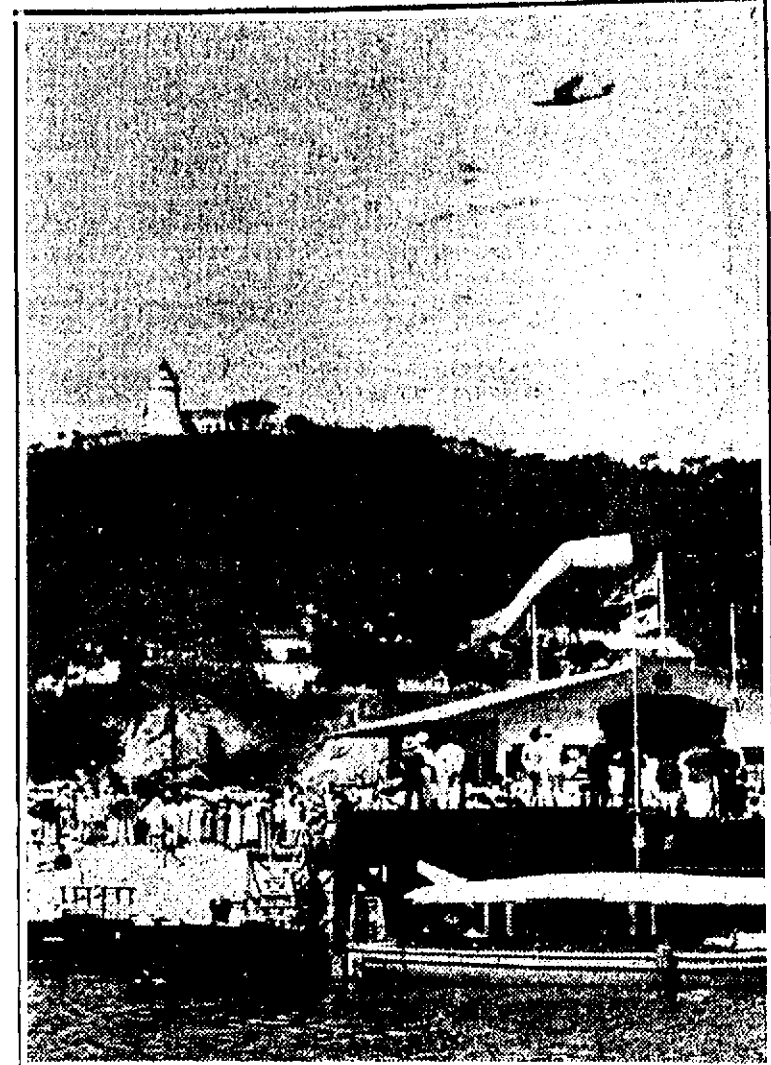
### Mounties Steal Show—

Canadian "Mounties" main attraction at National Horse-show at Madison Square Garden, New York, perform an intricate gyration during group competition event.



### Election Bet Payment Chills Landon Ardor—

Sally O'Brien, Chicago coffee shop waitress, runs gauntlet of curious in Chicago as she promenades down State Street in bathing suit, in payment for betting on Landon in Roosevelt landslide election. Chill winds added to her discomfort on occasion.



### Clipper at China Goal—

Two far separated ages met when this photo was taken on Portuguese Island of Macao on China Coast, showing Philippine Clipper winging over Macao lighthouse, oldest light on China Coast during recent flight of Clipper from Hawaii to Far East.



### Win National Horseshow Harness Pair Event—

Judy King, prominent horsewoman of Atlanta, is seen with winning pair, Knight Bachelor and Dunbreck Princess, who took first honors in Harness Class suitable for ladies at National Horseshow in Madison Square Garden in New York.



### Domestic Ukelele Lady Strums on Location—

Dainty Deanne Durbin, new screen find, goes in for a little solo vocalizing on location at Lake Arrowhead, Cal., where she's at work on current production "Three Smart Girls."



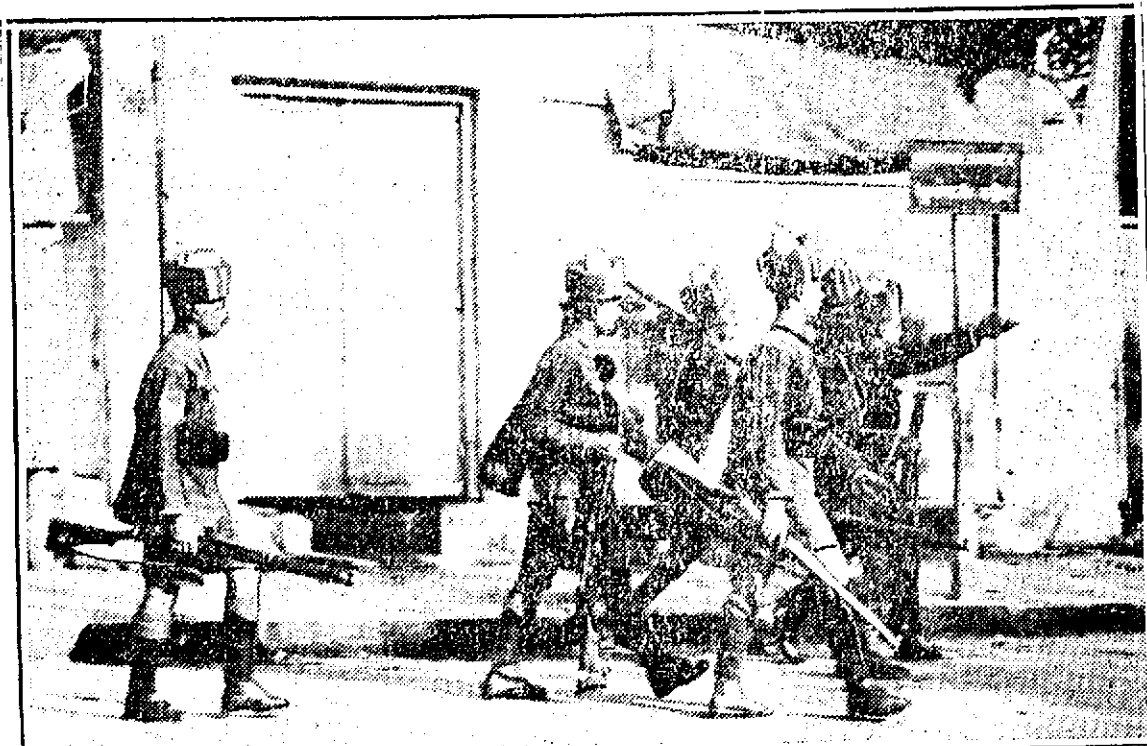
### Royal Wedding Date—

For nuptials of Princess Juliana of Holland and Prince Bernhard of Germany, has just been announced as January 7th.



### Southern Reports Pretty Up for Winter Rush—

On the eve of annual migration of Northerners into Southern winter resorts, Miami Beach, Florida, is making ready with brush and broom so that town will look its best when visitors arrive. Workmen administer coat of paint to seashore hotel now bleak and bare.



### Police Patrol Bombay—

Construction of Hindu Meeting Hall next to Moslem Mosque was signal for riots in which fifty died in Bombay, India. Above native police patrol streets after outbreak.



### Nazi Envoy to London—

Joachim Von Ribbentrop, German Ambassador to Court of St. James is pictured departing from Buckingham Palace in London after presenting credentials to King Edward VIII.



### End of Ocean Flight—

Another record was resting peacefully in the lap of Capt. Jimmy Molison, British air ace, as he arrived at a Croydon airport, London, after record hop from America. He's seen climbing from cockpit.

### Base of 200 Inch Lens—

Man's endeavor to pierce the mystery of the heavens will be extended no little when this base for new 200 inch lens is completed atop Mt. Palomar in California.

